

ICE PROMISES NEEDED COUNTY IMPROVEMENTS

Gary Orders Mobilization of New Classes

200,000 More Men
in Czech Border Crisis

AND MUSSOLINI DIVIDED OVER TERMS

Difference Said To Over the Hun- garian Claims

Oct. 14 (AP)—The Hungarian government tonight ordered mobilization of 200,000 more men to obtain from Czechoslovakia the number of Hungarian soldiers in the border crisis. The government also understood the mobilization of 200,000 more men to obtain from Czechoslovakia the number of Hungarian soldiers in the border crisis. The government also understood the mobilization of 200,000 more men to obtain from Czechoslovakia the number of Hungarian soldiers in the border crisis.

Wheeler, Scoring Wage Cut Move, Says Roads Waste Million a Day

Declares Carriers Are Not
Justified; Truman Wants
New I. C. C.

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt's fact finding board heard testimony today that the roads could save a million dollars a day by eliminating "indefensible waste."



Senator Burton K. Wheeler

Senator Wheeler, (D-Mont.), chairman of a senate committee investigating railroad financing, contended that in view of such losses the roads were not justified in asking railroad labor to accept a 15 percent wage reduction. He said this would amount to two-thirds of a million dollars a day.

Places Blame for Losses
Basing his assertions upon evidence gathered by his committee, Wheeler charged the roads had suffered losses through fraud, improper purchases, waste in receiverships, improper dividends, purchases of equipment at monopoly prices, banker domination, waste by "paying tribute which should not be paid," and losses in the stock market.

Senator Truman, (D-Mo.), another member of the Senate Railway Investigating Committee, said: "In my opinion, a wage cut will not save the situation. Railroad labor is the most efficient in the country, and I do not believe the men are overpaid." He added that the difficulties of the roads had arisen from "banker management."

Sees "Dry Rot" in ICC
"When a bureau gets to be 50 years old," he said, "it has a lot of dry rot."

Dr. J. H. Parmelee, an economist of the American Association of Railroads, testified that salaries of railroad executives earning \$10,000 a year or more had been reduced an aggregate of 25.7 percent between 1929 and 1937. Railroad presidents, he added, had submitted to a 47 percent reduction during the same period.

Gigantic Defense Program For Nation Being Formulated

Will Be Worked Out With
Europe's Recent Crisis
Fresh in Mind

Roosevelt Makes Known Entire Situation is Be- ing Re-Examined

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—High officials of the federal government with Europe's recent crisis fresh in their minds, worked tonight on a tremendous, four-fold program to strengthen and modernize national defense methods.

President Roosevelt informed his press conference today that defenses were being completely re-examined in the light of world conditions. Later his aides made known that they were discussing these four points:

1. Larger appropriations for the army.
2. Larger appropriations for the navy.
3. New techniques, especially mass production of airplanes, now proceeding on a large scale abroad.
4. Methods of stimulating a billion dollars worth of construction work by private utilities, for the purpose of assuring power to vital manufacturing centers in war-time, and for spurring economic recovery immediately.

Items Must Go Before Congress
If the items in the vast program receive final presidential approval they will go before congress early next year, it was indicated. Meantime, the President is delaying his budget estimates for the coming fiscal year to see how much the drastically revamped defense program will cost.

The primary aim of the utility construction would be to link power lines together so that, if the power in one city proved insufficient, electricity from another could be "imported" to keep munitions plants and other vital industries going. Attention is centering on 15 principal manufacturing centers in the east, south and middle west. Economically, the program is designed to stimulate employment in the heavy industries, which have lagged behind recovery of other business elements.

To Boost Military Costs 25 Percent
President Roosevelt already is considering army and navy proposals to step up military expenditures some 25 percent beyond the approximately \$1,150,000,000 available for the 12 months beginning July 1, 1938.

The navy wants two more battle-ships, a score of lesser warships, funds to modernize five battleships and two aircraft carriers, and to develop more shore bases. The army has prepared estimates calling for a heavier output of planes and munitions, on a mass basis, and a closer gearing of industry to national defense through "educational" orders to private manufacturers.

Not To Match Britain's Expenditure
Administration men indicated, however, they did not contemplate anything of the magnitude of Great Britain's \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program.

The manufacturing centers which (Continued on Page Two.)

Brandeis Appeals To Roosevelt in Behalf of Jews

Supreme Court Justice
Makes Dramatic Appear-
ance at White House

Silent on Rumor He Will Resign to Help Refugees

Washington, October 14 (AP)—Justice Louis D. Brandeis, deeply stirred by reports that Britain might close the doors of Palestine to Jewish refugees, called on President Roosevelt tonight and spent more than an hour with him.

Although the Supreme Court Justice refused to disclose the nature of the conversation afterward, it was considered certain he discussed the subject of keeping the area open as a national home for Jews from other countries. The visit was a dramatic one in view of the fact that during his 22 years on the supreme bench he has made it a point to take part in no public activity except court affairs. He was understood, however, to be so deeply touched by the plight of Jewish refugees and by the problems confronting them if Palestine is closed that he was impelled to make his call tonight.

Silent on Resigning Rumor
When he left the White House tonight, one reporter asked him whether there was any truth in rumors he might now resign to devote his full time to the refugee problem. He replied that he had nothing to say on any subject.

Earlier in the day the state department gave Jewish leaders assurances that it would take "all necessary measures" to protect American rights and interests in the Holy Land.

Henry Monsky of Omaha, Neb., president of the B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal organization, read a memorandum to Secretary Hull saying that under a treaty of the American British mandate convention of 1924 any modification of the disposition of Palestine could not be made validly by British without this government's consent.

Rights Not Affected
In a subsequent statement to the press, the state department said the 1924 convention provided that none of the rights which it guaranteed Americans in Palestine should be affected by any modification in the Palestine mandate, under which British governs the Holy Land, unless such modification had been assented to by the United States.

Comparing this provision to similar ones in a number of other mandate agreements to which this government is a party, the state department said: "None of these articles empower the government of the United States to prevent the modification of the terms of any of the mandates. Under their provisions, however, this government can decline to recognize the validity of the application to American interests."

The department added it expected this government would have an opportunity to submit its views to the British government.

Governor Cheered As He Speaks At Armory On Campaign Issues



The grimy hand of a Cumberland shopman contrasts with the white hand of Gov. Harry Nice. Earl B. Bucy, 136 Arch street, left, was one of the 400 who met the governor at the B. and O. shops yesterday, and one of nearly 3,000 who shook his hand during a quick tour of the county.

Ridicules Heavy Expenditures of Democrats During Campaign in State

References to What He is
Doing and Will Do in
County Provoke Loud
Cheers at GOP Rally

Hits O'Connor Tax Propo- sals as Contrary to Those His Democratic Oppon- ent Advocated Last Year

Wearily but still the relentless campaigner, Gov. Harry W. Nice drew cheers from nearly 1,000 people in State Armory last night as he held up to ridicule the "extravagant" campaign expenditures of the Democrats and then promised a long list of public improvements for Allegany county.

His speech closed an exhausting tour of nearly every town in the county, during which he shook hands, by official count, with 2,000 people.

Promises Draw Cheers
Like the groups of farmers and miners he spoke to throughout the day, the crowd at last night's demonstration cheered loudest when the Governor declared what he is doing and will do for this county.

"We provided for the re-surfacing of Greene street," he said. "We are building a new cut-off at Naves Cross Roads, eliminating two dangerous curves."

"Route 40 between Cumberland and Frostburg will be straightened, as will the road between Barton and Lonaconing. This work will be started and completed this winter. "A new bridge connecting McCoolle with Keyser will be advertised this week. Bids for a road from Westernport to Luke will be opened Oct. 18."

Overpass Promised
"We will build an overpass over" the Baltimore and Ohio tracks in Cumberland, over the Western Maryland tracks, and over Wills Creek."

The governor said he was "going from the ridiculous to the sublime" when he turned from criticizing the Democrats' outlay of "half a million dollars" for political purposes to that part of his speech promising Allegany county long-talked-of roads projects.

Returning again and again to his favorite theme of Democratic campaign expenses, he declared:

"When five, or six, or seven men spend a half million dollars to further their own selfish political ends, it is time the good people of Maryland corrected them with a sound rebuke at the polls."

"Half Million Wasted"
"It must be remembered that Mr. O'Connor's legislature under his direction passed relief measures which have now fallen \$800,000 short of meeting the needs of the unemployed."

"And still we find a half million (Continued on Page 12)

Roosevelt Appeals To Nation to Aid In Private Drives

President Declares Com-
munity Chest Need Is
Imperative

Points Out That Public Programs Are Not Sufficient

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the American people tonight that they always had been generous and that he had complete confidence they would prove so again in the community chest drives to be undertaken shortly throughout the land.

Speaking by radio from the White House, he said he was not making an appeal or speech for the 1938 mobilization for human needs but was merely calling attention "to the past and present generosity of the people of America."

"That generosity never has failed and please God it never will fail," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "In full faith and confidence, therefore, I present to you the news that local community chest drives will shortly be undertaken in all parts of the country."

Private Charity Needed
The President then turned to arguments of "some persons" that the need for voluntary private agencies of charity and welfare work had decreased with the expansion of government activities.

There is more than enough work for both government and private agencies, he declared, "in our national effort to lift up the lower one-third of our nation to a standard of living which will conform (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Archbishops And Bishops Seek To End Labor War

Issue Formal Statement in
Effort to Halt Bitter
Strife

Appeal to Leaders, Union- ists and Employers For Accord

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Catholic archbishops and bishops of the United States brought their influence to bear tonight in an effort to bring about peace between the warring factions of organized labor.

In a formal statement issued at the conclusion of the three-day annual meeting of the American hierarchy of the Catholic Church, they appealed to Catholic labor leaders and unionists, and employers as well, to work toward "the realization of the Christian social order envisaged by the Holy Father."

"Achieving first a true industrial and social peace at home," the bishops added, "we may thus contribute to a lasting peace among all nations."

The statement also said:

Deplore Foreign Situation
"While we rejoice that war between the nations of Europe seems, for a time at least, averted, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that greed, selfishness, suspicion and hatred still smoulder beneath the surface ready to break into world-wide conflagration at the touch of the tinder."

"And while we give thanks that, in our own beloved country, warfare between capital and labor seems in some measure to have abated, we grieve to see that it has but given way to warfare between labor and labor."

Olive Branch to Leaders
The bishops' statement was regarded in some quarters as encouraging (Continued on Page Two)

Hour Administration Sets Up Rules to Exempt Several Groups

Oct. 14 (AP)—The hour administration set up today rules to exempt apprentices, handicapped and messengers from the wage-hour law which becomes effective October 24.

The rules authorize Elmer F. Anderson, administrator, to permit exemption of these groups at less than the statutory minimum wage in an hour upon proof that they are otherwise would be employed.

In the case of apprentices and messengers, Anderson said, the rules would permit exemption without hearings but that in the case of handicapped workers, the rules would require a hearing. Anderson would supply forms for the exemptions.

A summary of the regulations follows: Apprentices—Applications for exemption must be signed by the employer and employee. The apprentice must be a person at least 16 years old who is covered (Continued on Page Two)

Louise Shaw is Queen Buckwheat

Kingwood, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Louise Shaw was tonight the crown of Queen Buckwheat I as she reigned over her merry-making subjects, one of them King Buckwheat I. Inognito. He will be crowned tomorrow on the basis of judging of buckwheat brought in by farmers from this highland county today, but the announcement was withheld until formal coronation ceremonies.

Meanwhile visitors to the first annual buckwheat festival feasted on cakes made from the famous Preston county crop—with sausages as the traditional trimmings.

A. L. Reed, county court president, crowned the pretty high school senior this afternoon after a parade headed by the queen-to-be and her 10 princesses, chosen from the prettiest misses in Preston county towns.

Body Found Near Martinsburg May Be That of Missing Senator McCain

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14 (AP)—Police Chief Carl H. McCleary said tonight he believed a skeleton found near a railroad junction was that of R. S. McCain, former state senator from North Carolina who disappeared in 1932.

Chief McCleary said the skeleton was found about 22 miles south of here near Martinsburg, W. Va., at a railroad junction known as Shomo. He said police chief William Schill of Martinsburg had ordered the skeleton buried and notified police here where an extensive search was conducted early in 1933 for McCain.

"I am pretty sure it's McCain," said Chief McCleary, "but we have no definite proof yet. We have received a dental X-ray taken three months before McCain disappeared and we intend to compare it tomorrow morning." The grave will be re-opened, he said.

Missing Since 1932, May Have Been Slain

Henderson, N. C., Oct. 14 (AP)—Police Chief John H. Langston said today he had received word from Hagerstown (Md.) authorities that a body found near there was believed to be that of R. S. McCain, former North Carolina state senator, missing since 1932.

Langston said that Police Chief Carl H. McCleary of Hagerstown (Continued on Page Two.)

Spy's Guilty Plea May Convict Two Men and Woman

Guenter Rumrich Admits
He Participated in Sell-
ing Army Secrets

Jury Completed and Tak- ing of Testimony Starts Monday

By ROGER D. GREENE

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—An unexpected plea of guilty by a former United States army sergeant accused of espionage provided the federal government with a new and important witness today as it opened its trial of two other men and a woman, charged with selling military secrets to a foreign power.

Two minutes after federal Judge John C. Knox mounted the bench to direct selection of a jury, Guenter Rumrich, 32, Chicago-born son of Austrian parents, announced through his attorney, Paul G. Reilly, that he wished to change his previous plea of innocent to guilty.

Reilly said Rumrich, whose blundering attempt to obtain passport blanks originally led to discovery of the spy ring, would testify for the government. Each defendant faces a possible maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Start Testimony Monday
Within an hour and a half after Rumrich's plea was entered, a jury of ten men and two women was picked to hear the testimony, which the government will begin presenting Monday.

Rumrich's change of plea momentarily diverted attention from the lone woman defendant Johanna Hoffman, 26, pretty former beauty shop attendant on the North German (Continued on Page Two)

Japan Prepares to Land Large Force In Southern China

Major Operation North-
west of a British Island
Imminent

Japanese Aviators Inflict Heavy Casualties in Kwanglung Area

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Hongkong, Oct. 14 (AP)—A second large-scale landing of Japanese troops on the South China coast, this one just northwest of a British island outpost in the far East, appeared imminent tonight, while much of Kwangtung province was engulfed in a maelstrom of misery, destruction and death.

Japan's "model" army of invasion stabbed deeper into the province. Hundreds of thousands of civilians were in flight. Japanese air squadrons delivered the heaviest aerial punishment ever seen by the Kwangtung Chinese. Naval guns thundered off the eastern tip of the province.

Casualties Placed At 1,000
Air raid casualties at Waichow alone were estimated at 1,000. That city, 80 miles east of Canton, was reported in flames. Flanking the Westward advance of a Japanese force from Bias bay, where the invaders landed on Wednesday, Waichow was the immediate objective of a Northbound column.

The force moving on Waichow appeared to be (Continued on Page Two)

Human "Guinea Pigs" Exhibit Proof of Success of Throat Operations

By BILL BELL

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP)—Two elderly men submitted patiently to scientific curiosity today while a surgeon told of removing lumps in their throats and saving them from possible starvation.

After advocating a single, brief operation for removal of the obstructions (pharyngeal hernia or diverticula), Dr. Thomas A. Shallow, of Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, sent the white-haired patients down the aisles of the second annual assembly of the United States chapter, International college of surgeons.

Doctors halted the human "guinea pigs" and examined the sites of incisions that restored their ability to swallow. Meanwhile Dr. Shallow showed colored motion pictures of the operation.

One of the "examples" was J. M. Blankley, of Llanerch, Pa., a mustacheless octogenarian. He was operated on five years ago. "He was practically skin and (Continued on Page Two)

bones," Dr. Shallow related, draping a reassuring arm around the old patient's broad shoulders. "He was unable to swallow any solids and very little fluid could pass down his throat."

"Now he can eat and drink anything—even a little wine."

Blankley grinned and walked from surgeon to surgeon, stretching his neck so each could see the operation scar.

Dr. Shallow said Blankley gained 75 pounds within three months of throat hernia removal.

The other patient, a wispy little man of 70, was Robert Laird, of Chester, Pa.

"He came to the hospital 28 days ago, unable to swallow anything. It took a week to get a string past the pouch in his throat. Then we operated. He has gained five pounds already."

Dr. Shallow reported performing 104 single-stage throat hernia operations with only three fatalities, none of them directly due to the operation.

Children Dig Up \$3,500 on Ranch

Rivers, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP)—Jeff Bud and Marlene Schaefer, ages four, six and seven, were just digging dirt piles they said today, but their playful efforts turned up approximately \$3,500 of silver and currency on the ranch of Lee Williams.

Information of the find, made last week, came to light today when the question of ownership arose. Authorities expressed the belief the money, found in tin cans and glass jars, belonged to the former owner, John Cockrell, who died about four years ago. Cockrell did not believe in banks, neighbors explained.

The letter was signed "Boy In Distress" and said the trio in a car intentionally sidestepped McCain's car to claim damages from him. The latter said McCain refused to (Continued on Page Two.)

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Reverence for God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:23-27; 12:28-29.



Moses came down from the mountain where he had been in communion with the Lord, and talked to the Children of Israel. And the third commandment that he gave them was: "Thou shalt not take the name of thy God in vain."



The tree that is good bears good fruit, but the one that is corrupt or infected can only give poor fruit. So the tree is known as a good or a bad tree according to its fruit.



"How can ye, being evil, speak good things?" asked Jesus of the people. Those who are bad speak evil and do bad deeds; but "out of the treasure of his heart" a good man bringeth forth only good.



By the way a man or woman talks and by his actions he is judged. And by what he says and his attitude toward God he is rewarded or condemned. (GOLDEN TEXT—Matthew 6:9.)

Methodist

First Methodist Protestant
Bedford street, near North Centre street. Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, pastor, residence 132 Bedford street. Church school 9:45 with classes for all ages. Divine worship and sermon 10:45. Evening worship 6:15. Service will be broadcast. Mid-week service Wednesday night 7:30 in the new Sunday school room.

Trinity Methodist
Grand avenue and First street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. H. Brown, former pastor, will preach at both the morning and evening services. These will be his last services at Trinity. His subject at 11 a. m. will be: "Life's Supreme Choice." At 7:30 his subject will be: "The Changeless One." Special music directed by Prof. Shumaker.

Central Methodist
South George street, Fred B. Darst, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 o'clock morning worship. Sermon text 1 Cor. 16:2. 6:45 p. m. worship. Sermon subject: "The Love of Jesus."

Centre Street Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning service, subject, "A Friend of God." At 7:30 p. m. will be the third of a series of evening sermons on the life of Abraham. The Centre Street orchestra will join with the choir in singing special musical numbers. Tuesday 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Swiss dinner by circles No. 1 and 2. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Thursday 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Philathea Bible society in the church.

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Grand avenue and First street. Sunday school 9:30. Rev. J. H. Brown, former pastor, will preach both the morning and evening services. These will be his last services at Trinity. His subject at 11 a. m. will be: "Life's Supreme Choice." At 7:30 his subject will be: "The Changeless One." Special music directed by Prof. Shumaker.

Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal
Rev. E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship services. The former pastor, Allan Gillis, will preach at both services. The congregations of Emmanuelle and Mt. Fairview churches are invited to the evening service. The new pastor will preach Sunday evening, October 23, morning and evening, and at Mt. Fairview 10 p. m.

Centenary Methodist Protestant
Special evangelistic meetings are in progress at Centenary M. P. church on the Bedford road at the Maryland line. The meetings will continue each night next week except Saturday, concluding Sunday morning, October 23.

Park Place Methodist Episcopal
The Narrows. H. D. Stewart, minister. Morning worship 9:30 a. m.; subject sermon by pastor; church school 10:45 a. m.; mid-week service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Kingsley Methodist Episcopal
Williams street, H. D. Stewart, minister. Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; subject sermon by pastor; Epworth League 7:30 p. m.; Gospel and praise service 7:30 p. m.

Crescent Methodist
W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m. church school session; 11 a. m. rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young People's hour. There will be a devotion on the question, "Resolved, That Men Are Brothers." 7:45 p. m., musical autumn service, sermon, "The Constancy of God." Sunday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Rawlings Methodist
W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m. church school session; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Epworth League devotion service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dawson Methodist
W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m. church session; 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., preaching service.

Lonaconing Methodist
Lewis F. Ransom, minister. Church school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The On-Going Commission." Epworth League 6 p. m., leader, Helen Reiber. Sermon of Cumberland; evening worship 7:30, sermon subject, "What Do You Want Most?" Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A continuation of the meditation on prayer.

Shaft Methodist Episcopal
Shaft, Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7 p. m., evening worship, Rev. Ed. Beckett, pastor First M. E. church, Frostburg.

Metropolitan A. M. E.
Frederick and Decatur streets, Rev. J. William Armstrong, minister. 11 a. m., call to worship, Preaching, 1 p. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., special sermon by pastor, subject, "Let Him Alone, I'll Catch Him and Thrash the Devil Out of Him." Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Bean's Cove Methodist
Preaching service 2 p. m., sermon by pastor, Rev. L. W. Darst.

Calvary Methodist
Ridgeley, W. Va. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, Rev. Lewis W. Darst. Evening worship 7:30 p.

Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m., Miss Lillian Compton, general superintendent. Morning worship service 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; Junior League and Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaching.

Oakdale Methodist
Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching service 3:15 p. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Darst.

First Baptist
Bedford street above Henderson boulevard. Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; Cleveland H. Taylor, superintendent. 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon, "I will lift up mine eyes!" Anthem by the choir; A. Florian Wilson director. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Mrs. Leona Pullin, director; Adult union; Senior, Intermediate, and Junior Young Peoples unions. 7:30 p. m. worship and sermon, "Overcoming Handicaps." Special number by members of the choir. Monday 7:30 p. m. Advisory board of the Western District Baptist Sunday School Association, First English Church, Frostburg. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The Sunday School Workers Council will meet at the church. Mr. Wilson will continue the study course at this time. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service for prayer, praise and Bible study. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice. Friday 7:30 p. m. the Senior Baptist Young Peoples Union will hold a Halloween social. The Business Women's Circle and Mizpah Bible Class will meet.

Park Place Methodist Episcopal
This church will have its annual S. S. R. exercise at 9:30 a. m. In conjunction with the usual Sunday morning preaching service, an object sermon will be given by the pastor, Rev. Stewart, followed by special singing, recitations and a short study of the regular lesson. All LaVale and surrounding community are urged to make this their Sunday school and attend each Sunday.

Flintstone Methodist Episcopal Circuit
A. E. Maury, minister.
Flintstone—Sunday school 10 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.
Mount Collier—Sunday school 2 p. m.; sermon, 3 p. m.
Mount Hermon—Sunday school 10 a. m.; sermon by pastor 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Chaneyville—Sunday school 10 a. m.
Murley's Branch—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Union Grove M. E. Circuit
Robert H. Parker, pastor. Union—Preaching 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m. The Union official board will meet Saturday evening, October 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillum.
Prosperity—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.
Pleasant Grove—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m. The Ladies' Aid and official board of Pleasant Grove will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conner.

Methodist Protestant, Cumberland Circuit
Rev. Willard M. White, pastor. Melvin Chapel: Sunday school 10:45; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Tyranny of Things." Special music by the choir, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, director. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evangelistic worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Self Justification." An old-fashioned song service will precede this service. Baptismal service at the conclusion of the worship period.
Teacher training Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week worship and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Deacon William A. Adams, will be in charge of the service in the absence of the pastor. The Maryland Baptist State Association will meet in the Seventh Baptist church of Baltimore Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The annual B. T. U. rally will be held in the same church Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Matthew Robb, superintendent. Divine worship 11:00 a. m., music by the choir. Family Day will be observed. Sermon by the pastor, "The Christian Home." Each family will sit together during the morning worship. A picture of each family has been requested for a church family album. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., W. P. Copeland, acting director. Mrs. A. N. Billings will present a program. Mrs. A. L. Murrell, president Adult union; A. N. Billings, leader of the Intermediate union; Mrs. Floyd Kerns, leader of the Junior union; Mrs. Carl Sen-rebell, leader of the Story-Hour. Evening worship 7:45 p. m., music by the choir; J. K. Trenton, chorister; Mrs. Floyd Kerns, pianist; sermon topic, "Abundant Power Available."

McKendree Methodist Episcopal
North Centre street, Rev. L. A. Dyson, minister. Missionary Sunday, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, missionary sermons; 3 p. m., pastor and young people's choir will worship at Dickerson A. M. E. church, Frostburg; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p. m., evening worship, missionary program by the Epworth League, visiting speaker.
Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer service. Friday 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Metropolitan A. M. E.
Frederick and Decatur streets, Rev. J. William Armstrong, minister. 11 a. m., call to worship, Preaching, 1 p. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., special sermon by pastor, subject, "Let Him Alone, I'll Catch Him and Thrash the Devil Out of Him." Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

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Preaching service 2 p. m., sermon by pastor, Rev. L. W. Darst.

Calvary Methodist
Ridgeley, W. Va. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, Rev. Lewis W. Darst. Evening worship 7:30 p.

Scheib, substituting for Mr. Gridley, will play "Nocturne" by Naprawink. Monday, 1:00 p. m., annual fall luncheon of the Woman's Association in the lecture hall, with Miss Dorothy Ellerton as the speaker. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the deacons in the lecture hall. Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., meeting of church school superintendents in lecture hall. Wednesday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the church. 8 p. m., devotional and Bible study hour in lecture hall. Thursday, 4 p. m., solo choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts in church house. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Circle No. 8 will meet in the home of Miss Helen Boughton, Narrows Park. Speaker, Mrs. T. Lohr Richards. Subject, "India."

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian Mission
Barrelville, Md.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Albert H. Macy, superintendent. Devotional hour, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Scout meetings Friday evening.

Lonaconing Presbyterian
The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship-sermon; 7:30 p. m., sacred concert.

Southminster Presbyterian
L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship and sermon, 11 a. m.; and 7:30 p. m.; Endeavor Society, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 6:30 p. m., Luther League. 7:30 p. m., Vespers, Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor, D. H. T. Bowersox.

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school and Adult Bible classes. Albert N. Hook, superintendent. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, "Reviving Old Customs." This is the second of a series of sermons on "The Christian Home." Luther League service at 6:45 p. m. The Luther League Workers Conference of the Maryland Synod will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Night of Flight."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets. Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Vesper service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society.

Episcopal
Emmanuel Episcopal
Washington street, The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity: The Holy Communion 8 a. m., church school in the parish house 9:30 a. m., Morning prayer ante-Communion and sermon 11 o'clock; Meeting of the Young Peoples Society in the Parish House 6:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 o'clock. All services D. V. Monday: Regular meeting of the vestry of Emmanuel parish in the Parish House 7:30 p. m. All church officers and wardens please attend. Tuesday: The Feast of St. Luke: The Holy Communion 10:30 a. m., D. V. Wednesday: Meeting of St. Stephen's Circle of Emmanuel Guild at the residence of Mrs. Cyru B. Geare, 321 Fayette street, 2 p. m. Thursday: Rehearsal of Emmanuel boy choir in the Parish House 4:30 p. m. Rehearsal of Emmanuel choir 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 10 lower floor of Parish House 7:15 p. m. Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout troop No. 2 in the Parish House 10 a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:45 a. m., church school and Adult Bible class. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Church of the Brethren
North Cedar and West Second streets. Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Monday, choir practice 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. D. meeting 7:30 p. m. Faithful Band and Truth Seekers Bible class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tewell, Davidson street. Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Geo. Bennett, Brad-dock Way, 7:30. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer service 7:30 p. m. at church. Friday Willing Workers class meeting 7:30 p. m.

Westernport Church of the Brethren
Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship, 9:45 a. m. (B. Y. P. D.) Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Obedience Better Than Sacrifice." Special music by the choir. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Georges Creek Church of the Brethren
Rev. Newton D. Cosner, pastor, will preach Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Georges Creek church near Lonaconing.

Christian
Church of Christ (Christian)
Bedford street, James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45. Cecil Perdue, superintendent. Morning worship and Communion 10:45. Sermon by Harry Box, evangelist. Evangelistic service and Communion at 7:30. Evangelistic services each evening this week.
The church will broadcast Tuesday morning 8:30.

Belle Grove Christian
Rev. W. L. Denlinger, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m., theme—"Taking Off the Lid at Belle Grove."

Other Churches
Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington street—"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 16. Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The Golden Text will be from I Thess. 5:9-10—"God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord, Jesus Christ, who died for us, that whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him." Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isa. 52:13—"Behold, my servant shall deal prudently, he shall be exalted and extolled and be very high." The Lesson Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 3—"Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life and Love."
Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock. Free lending library and reading room in church building.

United Brethren
C. K. Welch, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Ridgeley—Preaching service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene
508 Oldtown Road. Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Divine worship at 11. This service will be broadcast. Nazarene Young People meet at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Beginning Wednesday evening and continuing over Sunday, 23rd, Dr. J. W. Goodwin of Pasadena, Cal., will speak each evening at 7:30.

Pentecostal Church of God
Lee and Paca streets, A. K. Flora, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, title, "In the Midst of Your Camp."
Prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Friday, 7:30 p. m.

berland, from 1870 until 1882. When the church was sold to Mr. Waters the bell was not accepted in the sale and was sold to Thomas W. Bailey, of Wiley Ford and was in his hands since but he has donated it to the mission. Evangelistic service at 7:30 by Rev. Hartman.
Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting 7:30 Thursday evening.

Duke's Memorial Bible Class
Meets at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Visitors invited. Lesson by Finley C. Hendrickson. Music by the orchestra.

Zion Reformed
405-407 North Mechanic street. Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Day service at 7:30 p. m. Walter C. Clark, president of the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union, will speak on "World-wide Christian Fellowship."

First Congregational
Rev. J. P. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Mr. Philip Thomas, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Junior and Intermediate and Young People Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Senior C. E. Prayer service Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Newton D. Cosner, pastor—Sunday school, 10:00 Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting and leadership training, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., theme, "Stewardship."

First English Baptist
Winthrop Sulwile, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Earl P. Brain, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, subject, "The Lord and His Word." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Reformed
Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Sunday morning worship at 11; evening service at 7:30; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Society meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir practice, Thursday afternoon at 4; senior choir, Friday evening at 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal
Lonaconing, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Noodles for Fall
A fitting fall dish, and one especially advised if there are leftovers, is cooked meat, diced and scalloped with tomato sauce and cooked noodles.

National Fire Prevention Week . . . October 9th to 15th



Would you be completely covered if fire, tornado or windstorm struck tomorrow—would insurance cover the whole loss? Make sure NOW that your insurance policy is planned to take care of any emergency which is liable to arise. Inquire about **COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE!** There are no loopholes with this type of insurance—you have complete coverage . . . and the cost is but slightly higher. See your insurance man today!

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The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, October 15, 1938

Pertinent Tax Queries

GOVERNOR NICE did well in his address at the state armory here last night to direct attention to the evasiveness and uncertainty of the Democratic gubernatorial nominee on the gravely important subject of state taxes.

As this newspaper has before observed, the Democrats, in their anxiety to recapture the state administration, are glossing over this tax business, and their state platform seems to look more to an increase of tax revenue than anything else. That document appears to be content with the present high realty taxes, and it advocates the plastering of another tax burden upon the people in the form of a graduated state income tax, approval of the proposed constitutional authorizing which is urged at the November election. That is a form of tax that, in the opinion of this newspaper, should be reserved strictly for the federal field, where the impositions, are, goodness knows, heavy enough.

As the governor says, Mr. O'Connor ought to be more specific about added tax burdens. The position of the Republican administration and party platform on this score has been made clear. Both insist that a reduction in the tax burdens is highly desirable, and definite steps toward that end have been outlined. But the Democratic gubernatorial nominee should by all means make himself clear on these added taxes. Governor Nice said his opponent once advocated an increase of four cents in the state realty tax, a general sales tax and another tax on cigarettes, which already pay a notoriously high government tax to the detriment of the average man—and woman. Then O'Connor backtracked on the sales tax. Just where he stands on all these taxes now does not seem to be clear. At least Governor Nice so avers.

The governor has done well to direct attention to the oft-heard excuse that proposed new taxes are "temporary." Taxpayers know that usually this is hooey, that once a new or added tax is slapped on the payer it sticks and nothing under the sun can take it off. In fact, the Democratic nominee is quoted as having admitted such in cautioning people not to be fooled about so-called "emergency requirements." The trouble about it, as Governor Nice intimated here last night, is that the office holders who run up against budgetary difficulties can always find an emergency or a crisis to suit the occasion.

When Indian Summer Comes

THERE ARE some persons who pretend to speak with authority on the subject of Indian summer. They say, as if they were possessed of all wisdom, that Indian summer has come and gone, that it is now here or that it is on its way. But they are merely vain pretenders who speak without knowledge.

Even the meteorologists do not contend that they are informed about Indian summer, an elusive, fleeting season, which appears swiftly and without warning, bringing with it a brief spell of warmth and haze, and then departs, leaving nothing more tangible than a spell of enchantment.

The Indians in New England believed that this "summer," which is a free agent among the seasons, recognizing none of the customary controls and restraints, was carried on the wind from their great god of the Southwest, who sent them their maize, beans and other blessings, and cared for the souls of their dead.

The Indians welcomed the season when it came and were never so bold as to anticipate it or to try to fit it into their calendar. It was something in the nature of a windfall whose gifts were all the more deeply appreciated because they had not been contemplated in the preparation of a budget.

It is impossible to say, in the circumstances, whether Indian summer is a thing of the past or is one of the delights that the future holds. All that is certain is that it constitutes a spell of beautiful days and compensates somewhat for the proximity of winter.

Wagner Act Reform

THE GENERAL COUNSEL of the National Association of Manufacturers, a Mr. Ball, has prepared a list of six proposed changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which presumably will about represent the views of the Association on this subject. As might be expected, these proposals go farther in some directions than those of the few neutral authorities who thus far have had the courage, like Senator Vandenberg, to reduce their views to specific suggested amendments.

Mr. Ball not only would give the courts authority to review the factual as well as legal conclusions of the Labor Board but also would divorce the Board's administrative—i.e., fact-finding—functions from its judicial functions.

As has been noted often, the idea of thus enlarging judicial oversight of administrative boards of this character is a novel one. There appear to be many arguments in its favor. Yet, it has been alleged, the result might be simply to transfer the intended functions of the board in question to the courtroom and make for unnecessary and dilatory duplication. However this may be, it would seem certain that to provide for appeal from the Labor Board's findings of fact and on top of that to divorce its fact-finding quasi-judicial functions would produce unjustifiable complications. Either, one expedient or the other should suffice to accomplish the end in view; namely, to correct

the complaint that this Board now is both prosecutor and judge.

The rest of Mr. Ball's suggested amendments, with one exception, add nothing to those already advanced in other quarters. The exception referred to is a proposal that employers be protected in refusing to deal for "a reasonable length of time" with a union guilty of illegal acts. This is addressed to one of the most serious complaints against the Wagner law as it has operated and seems worthy of consideration.

In general, it is encouraging to see the debate over this law being reduced gradually to specific terms, since action on it by the next Congress is virtually certain.

William Penn

OUR NEIGHBORING STATE, Pennsylvania, is paying tribute to the birthday of its founder, William Penn, Quaker, preacher and known by many other names among those with whom he did not agree. He was the son of Sir William Penn, an English admiral who was bitterly disappointed in his son who was destined to become a leading figure throughout history.

Penn was born October 14, 1644, and died in 1718. His life during that period has filled pages of history. He was arrested for treason, imprisoned and afterward acquitted. He was the author of many radical pamphlets, also of a book called "Fame of Government" and of what has been called a really noble book on Christianity, "No Cross, No Crown." His interest in the colonies led to the forming of what now is a state of more than six million population in sixty-seven different counties.

History states that after Penn obtained the grant of the territory from King Charles II, who gave him power to rule, his wish was to name the new land "Sylvania" but the king insisted that the prefix "Penn" be used. The celebrated painting of Penn's treaty with the Indians has attracted great attention, giving as it does a definite idea of the man's impartial and fair attitude to those who sought his help.

And to this colorful figure whose conscience forbade him to lift his hat in salute to any man, even the king, pages of history have been written and great statues were erected in both New York and Philadelphia in tribute to a leader, who had the courage of his convictions.

An Ohio sociologist says women must speak for themselves. Don't tell us that after all these years they're going to break silence.

According to terms of a San Francisco divorce settlement, a dog must spend week-days with his mistress, Sundays with his master. Nowadays dogs are getting no more consideration than children.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is in what might be called a bit of a spot. Some of the people want the British premier knighted and some want to crown him.

Nearly all of the circuses folded up this year, but Europe has obliged with a sideshow in which the strong man act seems to be fairly successful.

Living was cheaper in the old days probably for the reason that Junior's happiness required a penny stick of licorice instead of gasoline.

A president must feel a great relief as he nears the end of his second term. There's so much less weight on his coat tail.

Though long familiar in the offices of newspapers, that "stop press" cry is new in the map factories.

The Browser Talks of Books

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser solemnly warns you that for weeks to come he is going to talk about Carl Van Doren's great new life of Benjamin Franklin (Viking). He is deep in it now, tasting it, gulping it, racing through it and looking forward only with regret to the last of its 800 pages. Here is a man known to every American and yet not known as he truly was. The average American remembers Franklin only as a buccolic scientist who invented a stove and drew lightning from the clouds with a kite and published an almanac in which he preached thrift as a primary virtue. Van Doren gives him back to us large as life, lovable and universally wise. Take this from the author's introduction: "Here, as truly as it has been possible to find out, is what Franklin did, said, thought and felt. Perhaps these things may help to rescue him from the dry, prim people who have claimed him as one of their own. They praise his thrift but he himself admitted that he could never learn frugality, and he practiced it no longer than his poverty forced him to. They praise his prudence. But at seventy he became a leader of a revolution and throughout his life he ran bold risks. They praise him for being a plain man. Hardly another man of affairs has ever been more devoted than Franklin to the pleasant graces." Franklin was no treasure shut up by the dry, prim people in a savings bank to which they only have the lawful key. The Browser is happy, he has found another great book to become excited about.

And the Browser has just spent a pleasant, though disconcertingly corrective hour reading "What Do You Know?" (McKay Co.) by Sabina Hart Connolly, who is the lady who knows all the answers and compiles a quiz column for the newspapers. It was fun browsing through her book, even though this Browser did discover how much less he knows than he thought he did. . . . Try the book on some know-it-all and give HIM his comeuppance. The Browser tried it on a 14-year-old and gained new respect for him and his school teachers. . . . Damon Runyon, Frank Buck, Bettie Davis, McClelland Barclay, Adela Rogers St. John, Morton Downey and Pat O'Brien have all tried it. Runyon knew where the Pocono Mountains are. O'Brien knew that the greatest depth of the Atlantic Ocean is 28,000 feet. Barclay didn't know that George Washington wasn't a Republican. (Such ignorance!) And the Browser bets Miss Connolly didn't know how many arguments she was starting with this book.

A paragraph from A. L. Morton's "People's History of England," an excellent book published by Random House which runs all the way from the Pre-Celtic Age to 1938: "When the Nazis came to power in Germany in 1933 a new world grouping began. On the one side were the Fascist powers—Germany, Italy and Japan, in serious difficulties and looking to war as the only way of escape and on the other France and the relatively prosperous states, fearing the war in which they had everything to lose and little to gain. . . . In this situation the British National Government has played an ambiguous role. On the one hand it fears war as a danger to its overblown Empire and sees danger in the demands of Fascism; on the other, it hopes to buy off the Fascist powers to satisfy their demands at someone else's expense and so keep its possessions intact." . . . That was written, NOT last month, but in October, 1937, a year ago. . . . A very shrewd fellow, Mr. Morton, far, far wiser than Marshall Maslin.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

If Charles Lindbergh warned the British that the mysterious Russian air force was no good he probably told the truth. Whatever the scientific worth of Lindbergh's experiments with a chicken heart in a tube of jelly, there can be no doubt that he does know planes and engines, and he certainly was in position to make comparisons between the Russian and German material and the skill of their fliers.

Major Al Williams, who also knows the difference between a German bomber and a mechanical June bug, confirms the information which Lindbergh is said to have passed on to the British petticoat government at Cliveden. He says, in general effect, that a Russian pilot has no more feeling for a machine than a Spaniard has for a horse, and reports, in particular, his observation of one Russian ship which was their pride and joy but to the expert and exacting eye of a first-class military flier seemed to be composed of old wash boilers, broken down egg beaters and tin.

He also was impressed by the excellence of the German equipment and personnel, and no mere accusation of sympathy for the Nazis will suffice to answer his findings. That accusation probably will be made, because few people nowadays are willing to believe that any report of achievement, either in Russia or in the killer countries, is innocent of political bias one way or the other.

Their Actions Excite Suspicion

The Russians, though, have been acting in a manner to excite suspicion and by their mysteriousness have prepared people to believe that they are hiding weakness rather than strength.

The Germans invited the French general in command of aviation to look at such of their equipment as they cared to show him in return for similar courtesy to one of their generals, and it is not unlikely that he came home to report that, just on the basis of the preparations which he had been permitted to inspect, the Nazis were fixed to give French and Britain a terrible hammering at the start of the war and again compel the Allies to come from far behind under the most punishing difficulty.

It is certain that they didn't show him any weakness, for they aren't weak, and it is not the practice of the strong to pretend to be flabby.

Nations strut their power, and the French are by nature so frugal, stingy and given to saving old bottle and bits of string that they doubtless are still flying a few old spit-and-paper kites, powered with clockworks, left over from the World War. They just can't throw anything away.

Their orchid man, Georges Carpentier, once gave the suckers of this country a memorable lesson in mysterious preparation for a big fight. Georges was only a light heavyweight and over the hill, so he went into private training at Han-nasset and announced that he was perfecting a secret punch—a morsel of information which dropped all the experts squawking on the grass in hysterics. They knew, as everybody should have known who wasn't silly on the subject, that all the punches of which the human fist is capable had been invented and used long ago.

Couldn't Fool the Experts

Yet, because he was so bad, Carpentier barred press and public from his practice works, except on very formal occasions, when he would display his lithe, lean body in routine calisthenics and delicate sparring, concluding with an acrobatic nip-up, and there wasn't a single soul in the whole prize fight profession who doubted for an instant that he imposed his secrecy because he was so bad.

Yet proof was lacking, so one afternoon a photographer stood away in the haymow of the old barn overlooking the practice ring and remained there when the crowd left, sighting his camera through a knot-hole, to await the private session in the evening, when the secret punch was to be worked over.

He had a long, difficult wait, but about dusk Carpentier took the ring and rewarded his patience with a magnificent sprawl, smack on the sole of his pants, when tapped on the face by the clumsy and bovine Paul Journe.

Consternation reigned, and at its height the photographer pictured Carpentier, horizontal with the astonished and apologetic Journe standing over him, but Francois Descamps heard the camera click, and the mob went up the ladder to destroy the plate and damned near destroy the photographer in their panic.

The story was printed, though without the picture, and still the suckers clamored for tickets, but, after all, that was just a show, not a war, and the life of their country wasn't staked on their gullible faith in some great mysterious power veiled in secrecy.

Factographs

Tiny diamonds have been found embedded in the meteorites of Meteor Crater, Arizona.

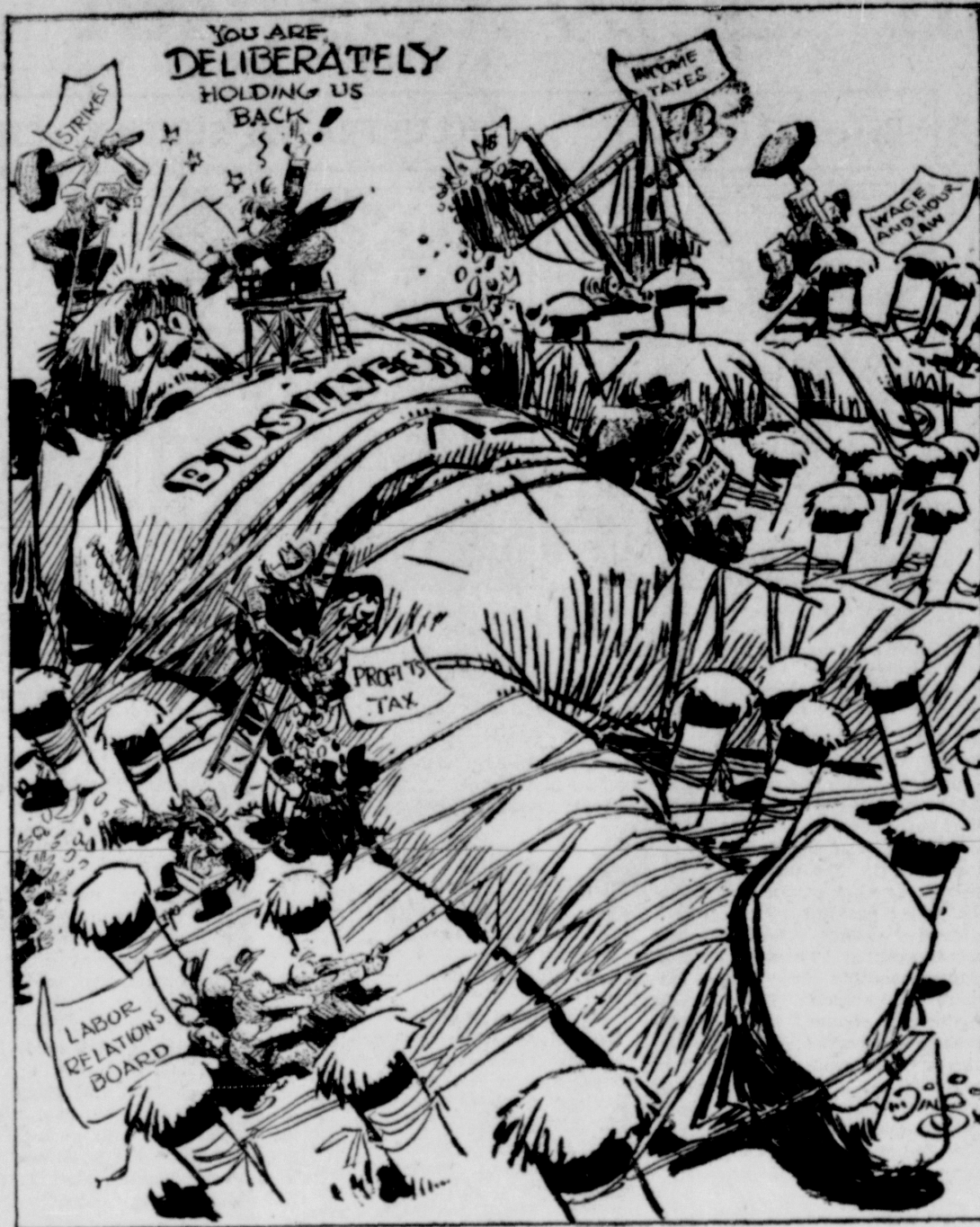
The distinctive white fur of the living ermine, or stoat, changes to brown in the summer.

Gerontocracy, government by old men, prevails very widely in primitive society.

Morning Motto

Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

GULLIVER AND THE LILLIPUTIANS



Two Party System Will Continue but Blocs May Prove Useful, Stewart Says

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C. — Postmaster General James A. Farley doubtless is right in his prediction that the United States will remain a "two-party country" indefinitely. That is to say, it probably will continue to be run by only two parties with recognized names of their own and cohesive enough to hold national conventions.

What the P.M.G. seems to me not to take into account is the fact that, while we do not have, in Congress, a number of explicitly designated blocs, we do have the blocs. Their various members all are roughly classed respectively as Democrats or Republicans. Really, however, both major memberships are considerably split up. If this were Europe, each subgroup would have a particular label, distinguishing it from all others. Here we don't acknowledge such differences; all hands are spoken of as Democrats or Republicans, with an occasional freak independent.

Yet we do have blocs, as truly as France's national assembly, which recognizes a dozen or fifteen. How They Classify

Illustratively, Vice President John N. Garner and Senators Harry F. Byrd, Carter Glass, Millard E. Tydings and Josiah W. Bailey, plus several others, constitute a bloc, as do the Alben W. Barkley-Homer T. Bone - Claude Pepper - Elmer Thomas, et al. bloc as day is unlike night. If Senators Glas and Pepper are fellow Democrats, sheep are goats.

Senators Warren R. Austin, Ernest W. Gibson and Frederick Hale, with a handful of supporters, so-called Republicans, are a bloc. They're a lot like Senators William E. Borah, Arthur Capper and Lynn J. Frazier, also supposedly Republicans, aren't they? Echo answers vociferously in the negative.

Then there are a few mavericks, like Senators Robert M. La Follette, Henrik Shipstead, Ernest Lundeen and George W. Norris. They're another bloc—if they can stick together. If not, they're four additional blocs.

That makes five or ten Senate "blocs" alone. The House of Representatives is equally bloc-ish.

And P.M.G. Farley calls this a two-party country!

It's a very annoying situation to professional politicians.

A "fixer," like "Jim" Farley, so frames things up that, as Democratic national chairman, his side wins at the polls. Subsequently he discovers that he can't hold his blocs together on Capitol Hill. That was demonstrated at the last session of Congress. The Democratic administration had an overwhelming majority—and was beaten on its pet plans. Why? Because of blocs. Not Republican blocs, but miscellaneous blocs.

When the ancient Greeks offered a good guesser, they gave a full-time job as a prophet. League of Nations—if any who lands in the paper—couldn't get there to set up old Premier M. Hertzig of South Africa and weather forecaster. He among all statesmen of the war years has called the to every major world crisis, in advance of its happening. His years old, thin, bespectacled, steely blue eyes and a scruffy mustache, called "Old Jeremiah" his native commonwealth.

The ink wasn't dry on the of Versailles before he was on that it would wreck the "When war comes," he said, cursed treaty will be responsible.

His repeated warnings of a backfire of an automobile, you look into them, and check up on his prophecies. In 1929, South Africa was joying great prosperity. Just of old Mr. Hertzig yelled for everybody to hunt a cyclone cell, said the American stock market going to blow up within a month.

In September, 1935, he set up the three years ahead pool-player calling his shot said, "The world is beginning bloodiest and cruellest period ever known," and he detailed observation with astonishing accuracy. He is of the old veldt rascal of a clergyman, puritanism, gloomy, abhorring war, but not fist on his home grounds. He triumphed over his old old Christian Smuts, in a bitter fight.

Which being the case, it is ant to be reminded of bicycle. National Safety Council is to make the roads safer for them of course, for pedestrians are toists as the three groups of zenry overlap and sometimes happily, entangle. They're in, these lovely fall days, down winding, woody roads. You're while and on the up-grade road on your own steam. The is that the roads haven't been safe in recent years for individuals who do their own ped. Here's a hand to the National Safety Council and all those who inter in this over-gadged age, for lad who pumps his own bike paddles his own canoe.—Copyright 1938.

on shoving out the money of the rising wave of Townsendites the votes. The president, while very careful to make it that he regards the Townsend similar schemes as "crack-brain" and "fantastic" and so on, he other answer for them save a little lower in the same column. It is not a development of look on with enthusiasm for even less so for its wider implications. That Townsendism is flourishing under this treatment as surprising as the fact the Franco-British method of sistingly offering Nazi Germany a little less rearmament than was prepared to take ended rearmament Germany. And the president should get into a pretended panic about it is a indication of the reason relief spending, agrarian spending, and other kinds of spending steadily upward; another sign in the coming battle the president will be found falling back on old reliable dollar mark to cover his growing difficulties; and evidence to the nation's need Administration which, though spends, can spend with wisdom where it is needed and can the brakes when the brakes are sential.

Republican Gain Heavy in Somerset

From the Somerset, Pa., Daily American

The Republicans of Somerset county have reason to feel encouraged by the registration of last week.

With nearly 3,000 of a lead, they have the knowledge that those who registered Republican will vote Republican, while many who are registered Democratic will also vote Republican.

There are several thousand Democrats who refused to go to the primary polls because of their disgust with the New Deal party management.

Senator Guffey had been telling what a bad lot the Earle-Jones crowd and their contractor backers were.

Former Attorney General Margiotti had been telling about things the senator did not know about and Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia had yet another assortment of hot stories.

Decent Democrats had heard some tall yarns about the Republicans, but they never heard such stories as the Democrats told about one another.

Corruption in politics always breeds disgust. We have our laws to punish those who engage in corrupt practices. The Democratic leaders repealed the law that protected jobholders from making a most prolific source of corruption.

There is a strong possibility that two thousand registered Democrats, to save their own party from further spoliation at the hands of its leaders, will vote Republican.

Then, there are the victims of macing.

The unfortunates who have nothing but that which they receive from the government on which to depend know that unless they end this debacle that has deprived them of their livings, they will be forever slaves of their political taskmasters. Liberty can't live in the atmosphere of the new deal.

So, the probabilities are that there will be thousands of relief clients, WPA workers and other recipients of new deal gratuities and mactings, registered Democratic, voting Republican.

The outlook for Republicans in November is quite bright, so far as Somerset county is concerned.

With a Grain Of Salt

From the Somerset, Pa., Daily American

The new dealers have gotten word from Washington that they are to have \$61,000,000 for the current gubernatorial campaign expenses. That much money has been handed them for the "dreamway" between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh and something like 40,000 votes are counted as already in the ballot boxes for the Earle-Jones ticket.

They are expecting \$450,000,000 more within a few days and figure on another bunch of votes. The Washington outfit realizes that they have a hard fight in

The Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

When Hitler grabbed Austria, home-talent agitators, faithful working, journeymen hell-raiders, were in for sad doom. Instead of upping the to the soft jobs and high pay, self and power, he brought own strongarm squads from many, and many an illustrious turber became just a wart on kle, Big, beefy, ostentatiously blooded Joseph Buerckel, outsider from the Saar Valley charge and dealt the patron imported German Nazis. It that the Austrian Nazis are as Donald Duck, but they don't squawk.

It will be interesting to see happens to Konrad Henlein from the day Hitler gained was Berlin's ace agitator in the Sudetenland from Czechakia. Indications so far as he is still featured in the bill may be kept on the job, it been suggested that Czechoslovakia may be somewhat harder to than Austria, and when you right down to brass-knuckled bulky and rocky-jawed he looks as tough as any of Henlein's Berlin operators.

He is a mystic, like Hitler and unsmiling, with a low flow of impassioned. Having been a gymnasium teacher, he would like to put Turnverein millenium-up-one, two, three, squat—kick, four, five, six, bend—land uber Alles and Schreck for the lagards. Deadly round-headed, bespectacled, he is a man of unflinching and it looks as if he would 000,000 Zechs do their exercises all together—and

Cynical isolationists have that this country spent \$200,000 and many thousands of Europe's war, and loaned them 000,000,000 and got nothing for it. We challenge this willful fiction. It is an obvious, prove indisputable fact that millions Americans can now spell Czechakia, while twenty years ago ably only Nicholas Murray could qualify on this test. We learn—and pay as we go

When the ancient Greeks offered a good guesser, they gave a full-time job as a prophet. League of Nations—if any who lands in the paper—couldn't get there to set up old Premier M. Hertzig of South Africa and weather forecaster. He among all statesmen of the war years has called the to every major world crisis, in advance of its happening. His years old, thin, bespectacled, steely blue eyes and a scruffy mustache, called "Old Jeremiah" his native commonwealth.

The ink wasn't dry on the of Versailles before he was on that it would wreck the "When war comes," he said, cursed treaty will be responsible.

His repeated warnings of a backfire of an automobile, you look into them, and check up on his prophecies. In 1929, South Africa was joying great prosperity. Just of old Mr. Hertzig yelled for everybody to hunt a cyclone cell, said the American stock market going to blow up within a month.

The Old Reliable

From the New York Herald Tribune

Not the least interesting question, as the purge would its disastrous way through the recent primaries was that of the legislative program on which the New Deal would, in the coming Congress, make the fight for which the purge could obviously be no more than a kind of preparatory barrage. And not the least ominous of present developments are the accumulating signs that the fight is to be made on the old, the familiar and the too easy ground of spending. Secretary Wallace has now come round to a straight subsidy for the cotton farmers, backed by the inspiring continuing help from the federal government; while the useful principle that it is the task of the federal treasury to insure the farmers elsewhere a "fair share of the national income" is alone enough to indicate the manner in which the New Dealers are planning to meet the growing agrarian discontent.

On strictly economic grounds there may be something, at any rate, to be said for straight subsidy as against some other forms of agricultural relief. But for the sudden activity on the pension front it is hard to say anything whatever. A month or two ago there were generous, though still rather vague, plans for extending the social security system to the large classes not now covered; perhaps for revising the reserve and taxation arrangements so as to bring larger old-age benefits some years nearer. We now learn that with a study of the primary election returns such comparatively theoretical and remote allures have gone out of the window; the master minds are hammering out a new bill, to have right of way when the gavel falls and to be based on the hardly practical principle of bidding down the Townsendites and the thirty-dollars-a-week-Thursdays boys right now. Nothing is now said about the mathematics of the reserve fund or the old-age benefits which do not start until 1942; instead, there is a proposal to raise the Federal contribution for present old-age grants by thirty-three and one-third per cent, to bring down the age limit from sixty-five to sixty years, to increase the contributions for indigent children, likewise paid now and paid straight from the federal treasury without the aid of pay-roll taxes.

Nothing is said about the many points at which the whole security system demands revision in the interests of soundness, efficiency and genuine security. The accent is all

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In September, 1935, he set up the three years ahead pool-player calling his shot said, "The world is beginning bloodiest and cruellest period ever known," and he detailed observation with astonishing accuracy. He is of the old veldt rascal of a clergyman, puritanism, gloomy, abhorring war, but not fist on his home grounds. He triumphed over his old old Christian Smuts, in a bitter fight.

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Hagerstown Here Tonight; Keyser Hi Win

Hubs-Allegany Play at Stadium Under the Lights

Semler's Squad, With Star Shot, Still Hopes to Repeat '37 Win

TWO OTHER REGULARS ARE ALSO INJURED

LaSalle Meets Strong Pittsburgh Team in Smokey City Today

With two weeks in which to drill his Hagerstown High gridders for tonight's game with Allegany High at The Port Hill Stadium Coach Eddie Semler brings the Hubs here in high hopes of getting going after a disastrous start, and at the same time repeating the 6-0 win over Coach Herman Ball's Campobello clan.

There's not much to go on to throw any light on the subject until the arena is turned on at the stadium this evening. Incidentally tonight's tilt will be the first Cumberland Valley Athletic League game to be played here under the lights in five years. It was agreed to shift the game from daylight to darkness when Hagerstown advised that it was installing lights and would also put on evening affairs next season. Kick-off time is eight o'clock and a goodly turnout of fans is anticipated.

Hubs Fared Poorly
Hagerstown has fared poorly this season so far. It dropped its opener to Eichelberger High of Hanover, Pa., 13-0, and was held to a scoreless tie with Harpers Ferry, then bit off more than it could chew against Baltimore City College, Class A, champs of the Monumental City, and came out on the short end of a 26-0 score.

With 11 holdovers from last year Semler seemed headed for a good season. His team employs deception and depends on speed to make up for its lack of weight. However, Hoopengardner, captain; Jones, back, and Wiberly, guard, all carry-over stars of last year's team, will not see action this evening because of injuries. Hoopengardner was shot in the arm while target shooting last Sunday. Jones and Wiberly suffered injuries in a more orthodox football fashion, Jones suffering a sprained ankle and Wiberly a broken collar bone.

LaSalle At Pittsburgh
Coach Johnny Blough's LaSalle High "Green Wave" will resume its "suicide" schedule this afternoon by invading Pittsburgh for a tussle with Central Catholic.

The North Ends, as in three of their past four engagements, will be the underdogs.

LaSalle will be after its initial win, the Blue and Gold having lost to Altoona Catholic and St. Francis of Morgantown while tying St. Mary's of Clarksburg and Davis.

Other Games Today
In other games today, Davis will invade Martinsburg, Charles Town will play Petersburg, Hyndman at Conemaugh Township and University of Maryland Junior Varsity at Potomac State.

Coach Ira McDowell's Davis Wildcats hope to repeat last season's 6-0 victory over the Martinsburg Bulldogs. Hyndman and Conemaugh and Charles Town and Petersburg did not play last year.

Potomac State will seek its first victory in its initial home game having bowed to West Liberty 24-0 and Morris Harvey 14-0 in engagements so far.

Grid Bucs Release Pair and Sign Two

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League today announced the release of two players, one a veteran and the other a recruit, and at the same time revealed the acquisition of two new gridders.

The released players are Lindy Mayhew, veteran guard from Texas Mines, and Karl McDade, reserve center from Portland University. Vince Parrar, a guard from North Carolina State, who played with the New York Giants last season, and Lou Toutsouvas, from Stanford U., are the new players. Both were with the Cincinnati Blades this season.

Nickle For New Goat

New York—Undergraduates at the Washington Heights College of New York U. are being taxed a nickel each to get their goat. Said goat is to be a successor to Miss Violet I, the nanny goat used as a mascot by the Violets in the Fordham game last fall. Rumor says Miss Violet I died of a broken heart in the Bronx last winter after the Rams thumped N. Y. U. So the students are getting a new goat and will stage a trout Saturday at the N. Y. U.-North Carolina game.

Go To The Mountain

Boulder, Colo.—George Washington University, like Mahomet, will go to the mountain, playing Colorado in the shadow of the Rockies' Front Range here Saturday. The Colonials from the nation's capital will travel the farthest of any foe playing a Big Seven Conference event this year.

DUROCHER AT DODGERS' HELM



Larry McPhail and Leo Durocher

Playing captain of the team, Leo Durocher, Brooklyn shortstop, becomes manager of the club in the National league, succeeding Burleigh Grimes. Babe Ruth, Dodger coach, has been dropped for 1939, as Durocher announced his coaches would be Chuck Dressen, former manager of the Reds, and Bill Killifer, former manager of Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league. Durocher is seen, right, above, with Larry McPhail, business manager of the Dodgers.

Roanoke College Defeats Concord in Hard-Driving Offensive Nets Four Touchdowns--Crumley Stars

Salem, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP)—Roanoke College outplayed a stubborn Concord team here tonight, scoring in the first and third quarters and twice in the last one to defeat Concord 26 to 7.

The victors hit the triumph trail midway in the first quarter after Snidow and Higgins had recovered a fumble by School on the Concord Lions' 16-yard line and drove ahead for the first score.

Concord's defense tightened in the second period and the Maroons failed to score though they bored to the 18-yard line early in the quarter.

The West Virginians took the offensive in the last of the period and drove to the Roanoke 37 yard line on line plunges and two nice passes, Weber to McNeish for 10 yards and Weber to Murray for 18.

A line drive from midfield scored again for the Maroons early in the third quarter, crumley and Hancock ripping the Concord line to ribbons. With the ball on the one-yard line, Crumley crashed across to make the score 13-0 for Roanoke. Higgins' try for point going wild.

The hard-driving Crumley also pointed beautifully to avert the only Concord threat when they had the Maroons backed against their own five-yard line.

As the final quarter began, Bernard Pedneau, Roanoke's left foot-kicker who has been on the sidelines since early in the season with an injury, was substituted. He punted twice and intercepted a Concord pass to appear in old time form, but the brunt of the kicking in the quarter was borne by Crumley.

Mike Patrone, flashed brilliant form to step off 33 yards in two runs to put Roanoke in position for another score, Barnitz carrying to the 14 and then dashing through tackle for the count. Higgins' pass was good. Minutes before the final whistle, Crumley intercepted a pass and raced 55 yards for a final touchdown.

In a desperate drive in the closing minutes, Concord scored after passing and crashing to the Roanoke eight. Paul Hoskins went over and Pender's point was good.

Temple University Tops Unbeaten Bucknell

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP)—Glenn "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls, battered by Pitt and Texas Christian, came back tonight to swamp a favored Bucknell eleven, 26 to 0, before a crowd of 18,000. The defeat toppled Bucknell from the ranks of undefeated teams.

John Berrier and Mike Lukac, two shifty halfbacks, led the Owls to the most decisive victory scored in the 12-year rivalry between the teams and to the first victory a Warner-coached Temple eleven has gained over the Bisons.

Duquesne Wins, 13-0

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14 (AP)—Duquesne University pounded out a hard-won 13-0 victory over little West Virginia Wesleyan before 6,212 spectators tonight on fog-shrouded Forbes field.

Five fumbles and a 15-yard holding penalty halted several promising Duke drives.

Allan Donelli, speedy sophomore halfback reserve, slid off right tackle from the four-yard line for the first score. Carl Nery converted. Gene Onder, veteran left half, sped through right tackle for 44 yards for the other tally, both made in the second period.

The fog was so heavy no one could see the score board. Wesleyan made nine first downs to 13 for the Dukes.

Clark Griffith is Finally Forced to Recognize Yanks

Old Fox Admits That Jake Ruppert's Ball Club Has 'IT'

Says He Wishes His Pitchers Would Age Like Gomez and Ruffing

BY EDDY GILMORE
Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—Clark Griffith—who annually predicts the downfall of the New York Yankees—has finally convinced himself he's wrong.

"The Yanks," he said, "have got it. They've got backbone as well as baseball. In fact, they've got just about everything."

Each year, when the Spring season brings the baseballs out of their Winter mothballs, old Fox Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, comes out with the same prediction.

"The Yankees," he snarls, "have slipped. They won't repeat this year."

Pressed for details, Griffith has cited everything from the world's fair to Lou Gehrig's enthusiastic roles in cowboy pictures.

He's moaned that Gomez was getting old, and has even made critical remarks about the Yankee bat boy.

Coming around to the Yankees has been hard for the Old Fox. He's been in the baseball business more than 50 years, is recognized as its shrewdest trader and a prophet not to be pooh-poohed.

"I've been wrong," he growled, "badly wrong."

When Griffith comes around he comes around.

How long will the Yanks remain supreme?

"Well, dog my cats," he said, "I'm afraid for a long, long time."

"Will Gomez slip next year?" "If he does," moaned the Old Fox, "I hope I have a couple of pitchers who slip the way he does."

Will Ruffing's age affect him? "If it does I hope some of our boys grow a beard in the same way."

Will the Yanks win the American League pennant?

"Well," said the Old Fox, "I wouldn't go as far as that. If I could only get a couple of pitchers—"

Tigers Win For Delmar Baker as '38 Season Ends

Detroit (AP)—Credit David Delmar Baker, new leader of the Detroit Tigers, with one of the outstanding managerial performances of the year in spite of the fact his club finished fourth.

Baker, a baseball veteran of more than 25 years' experience, was promoted from third base coach to manager when Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane was deposed on August 7 after having brought Detroit home in front twice and in second place twice in four years as manager. At that time Detroit had won 47 and lost 51 for a 48 percent.

Detroit ended the season with 84 wins and 70 defeats and a percentage of .545, after playing 661 baseball under Baker's management, winning 37 and losing 19.

Detroit had the best percentage of any team in the American league in the closing eight weeks, the champion New York Yankees playing .644 baseball for the same period.

College Football

At Sumter, S. C.: Davidson 0; South Carolina 25.

At Barboursville, Ky.: Rose Poly (Ind.) 0; Union College 14.

At Williamsburg, Va.: Guilford 0; William and Mary 45.

At Seawane, Tenn.: Kiawasee 0; Sewanee 44.

At Richmond, Ky.: Central Indiana Normal 0; Eastern (Ky.) Teachers 47.

Kentucky Military Institute P. U. of Louisville Frosh 19.

Transylvania Frosh 0, Georgetown, Ky., Frosh 7.

At Montgomery: New River 14, Rio Grande 0.

At Bluefield: Bluefield 7, Milligan 18.

Kentucky Military Institute 0, U. of Louisville Frosh 19.

At Philadelphia: Bucknell 0, Temple 26.

At Bethlehem, Pa.: Moravian 14, Juniata 6.

At West Chester, Pa.: LaSalle 0, West Chester Teachers 12.

At Grinnell, Ia.: Central 0, Grinnell 45.

At Superior, Wis.: Stout Institute 6, Superior Teachers 31.

At Milwaukee: Kansas State 6, Marquette 0.

At Beaver Falls, Pa.: Groce City 0, Geneva 13.

At Latrobe, Pa.: Waynesburg 0, St. Vincent 8.

At Elizabeth, Kas.: McPherson 6, Baker 9.

At Rexburg, Idaho: Albion College 26, Ricks College 0.

At Hickory, N. C.: Elon 14, Le-noire-Rhine 6.

At Clinton, S. C.: Newberry 6, Presbyterian 7.

THE REAL MCCOY
Lebanon, O., Oct. 14 (AP)—This is the McCoy. Asa L. McCoy and Mrs. Lelia McCoy were married today by the Rev. J. C. McCoy. Nobody was related.

Parade Rest

Reviews, Comments and Your Views of The Parade of Sports.

Looking over the old files for faces, facts and finagles of days gone by in the sports world they seemed like old Mother Hubbard's cupboard for there was nothing there, in fact they were bare. Then a rude jolt brought the present to hand. It was delivered by a group of gentlemen from the great White Way of another day, a day when the smoke from the Taylor Tinplate Mill darkened the skies, sooted the wash and generally made things disagreeable for the housewives of the neighborhood on Monday, but—oh boy! what a happy household was hers when hubby came home to the flat with a fat pay envelope on no other day—you guessed it—than pay-day. Hey, hey, and the rest of the week was rosey—soot or no soot, smoke or—say not so—SMOKE meant something in the sock in South End. AND, by the way, it was from there that came the group of gentlemen who delivered the jolt that brought the "fumbler in the files" back to the realities of the day.

They came bearing a petition, bearing down on the "fumbler" to put into the new Cumberland News the "RACE ENTRIES" and "RACE RESULTS"—and we thought Harry Manley's Fair Grounds Race Meet was over, and said so to them.

And they said "So What!" To which they got the answer, clear and concise, "So What!" At this Roy Hare who was one of the gang—rather group—and had his favorite bowling ball along, just to get the feel of it for the season, he said, sort of wound up like Dizzy Dean used to before he had a bone chipped off his shoulder or elbow or something. So figuring that maybe bowling balls when properly propelled can chip craniums or conks (heads to some people, tails to go-sips) it seemed the safer thing to do was to take off on a new tack, as the sailors at Deep creek creak when they want to go in another and SAFER direction to get somewhere. So, tactfully, the gentlemen were asked why they wanted the "Race Entries," being advised meanwhile that the gentleman they were ganging had been out of touch with the racing situation since he had been a member of a syndicate that bought the sterling (silver) "Shannon Star" off a freight car behind the old Times office.

now the NEW NEWS Office (the Times is also still here)

That syndicate walked "Shannon Star" to the race track on the advice of its former owner "to loosen it up," and after it (that's right) Shannon Star later had a colt named "Fairy Flag"—or something like that) so after SHE won her first race, the syndicate also loosened up, even its shirts to get at money belts, and was so loosened up when Taweneldia won Shannon Star's next start that the syndicate walked home en masse.

But Jackie Lisanti who was one of the Great White Way's gang—there it goes again—group, the word—started to stutter, which is always a sign Jackie's getting ready to jab not jabber, the gentleman who was facing the group thought it best to go along gently.

So it seems after much misunderstanding that the boys from the backlot below the B. & O. and thereabouts want to know when the "gee-gees" are going and where they went—if they went. (Gee-gees are horses that race or are supposed to race—generally the latter for the former member of the Shannon Star syndicate.)

It also seems that there are others hereabouts in town, though they lack the general get-up of the gentlemanly group from "The Great White Way of another day" and never even asked about printing the "Entries" and "Results" of the "gee-gees" goings-ons, much less display the persuasive argument that a bowling ball can produce when poised at arm's length over a cranium.

SO being the sort of a soul to humor people, particularly people who can so persuasively poise bowling balls, it was with pleasure that the "Shannon Star Syndicate's" sucker No. 1 would start with the PIMLI-CO meet next week to publish the "Entries" and the story with the winners, and if possible the "Scratches," so you can figure your "scratch feed" after the hens have come home to roost, with or without the rooster.

That's all that can be obtained for the present although the line is out to get a bigger and more complete line on the "gee-gees." Of course you gentlemen just want to know what they (the "gee-gees") are doing so you can do right by yourselves when they come here next Fall or maybe you're going to Pimlico or Bowie, the last two Maryland meets. If you do sock four, two apiece, on Seabiscuit and War Admiral in their match race, you'll be sure to win and sure to lose for whichever one wins it looks like the odds will be so short either way that you'll lose two ways while winning one way with the winner.

THE ANSWERS

1—The score was 10 to 0.
2—Bill Kern.
3—Art Lewis of Cleveland, Dutch Clark of Detroit and Johnny Blood of Pittsburgh.

Sweep Over Fort Hill Sentinels in Easy 20-6 Victory

Golden Tornado Tallies Twice in Half to Clinch Game

LONGMEN FIGHT IN LAST HALF FUTURE

Score Soon After Period Opens but Lack Punch in Pinches

Blowing down the green turf of Fort Hill Stadium for three touchdowns and two extra points in two periods, Keyser High School's Golden Tornado fought off a desperate Fort Hill last-half threat to topple Johnny Long's Sentinels 20 to 6 last night before an estimated attendance of 2,000 persons.

From the opening kickoff, till midway in the second half, the game took on the aspects of a walk-away for Coach Homer Fizer's West Virginia crew. The Keyserites chalked up eight first downs to one for Fort Hill and gained 150 yards, as against 37 for the Scarlet and White, from scrimmage in the first half.

Fort Hill Fumbles
Fort Hill won the toss and elected to receive. Eddy Sites kicked to Fort Hill's 10 and Billy Davis ran the pigskin back to his twenty-two from where he lateraled to Loughrie but Loughrie fumbled and Coco recovered for Keyser on the Sentinel 25. On a series of six plays, the Tornadoes carried the ball to Fort Hill's one-yard line from where Fullback Bill Portney lunged over for the score. Earl Tyler passed to Right End Coco for the point.

Following the next kickoff, Fort Hill failed to gain after making a first down and Aronholt kicked to Keyser's 16 yard strike. Without relinquishing the oval, Keyser marked up their second score, Tyler plunging over from the one-foot line. Tyler also booted the conversion, and the score at the end of the first half was Keyser 14, Fort Hill 0.

Sentinels Inspired
The second half, however, was a different story as the Longmen came out of their dressing-room an inspired ball club, scoring one touchdown shortly after the quarter started and holding the West Virginians to three first downs while they were making six. They lacked the punch, however, to push over points when within striking distance of the goal line.

Fort Hill opened the final grid by kicking to the Keyser 23. Coco caught the kick which was low, fumbled it momentarily but managed to return it to his own 39. On the next play, Portney attempted to lateral to Tyler but Tyler fumbled and Kaylor recovered for the Hillmen.

After getting a break when the Golden Tornado was penalized fifteen yards for piling up, thus moving the leather to the Fort Hill one-yard ribbon, Billy Davis brought the Sentinel fans to their feet by plunging over on the next try. Kaylor failed on the conversion.

The remainder of play found one team in possession of the ball and then another with only Fort Hill coming close to tallying again. Keyser employed a tricky lateral passing attack that Fort Hill was unable to solve until after the scoring damage had been done.

A checkup of the final statistics showed the Fizer crew outgained the Sentinels from scrimmage. Keyser piled up 187 yards and Fort Hill 59. The Longmen tried 16 passes completing only four, nine falling incomplete and having three intercepted, while two of Keyser's three were complete for 33 yards. Fort Hill's total yardage on passes was 49.

The lineups:
Pos. Fort Hill Keyser
LT.....Barley.....Rutrock
LE.....R. Davis.....Siles
LG.....Aronholt.....Huffman
C.....Wallace.....Fromhart
RG.....Feeney.....Burns
RT.....McCoy.....Coco
RE.....Wisegaver.....Umstot
QB.....Dean.....Kight
RB.....B. Davis.....Tyler
RH.....L. Wilson.....Red
PH.....Loughrie.....Portney
Substitutes: Fort Hill—Lena, Orndorff, Snyder, E. Golden, Kaylor, Keyser, Treutle, Mayo.

Score by periods:
Keyser.....14 0 0 0—20
Fort Hill.....0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—B. Davis, Portney, Tyler (2). Points after touchdown—Tyler to Coco (pass), Tyler, (kick).

Gods of Winds Frown on Fisherman's Race

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP)—The gods of the winds frowned on the fishermen today, forcing postponement of the third race between Bluenose, Canadian sailing champion of the North Atlantic, and the Gloucester schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, the challenger.

Pog and rain and absence of a breeze presented impossible conditions for continuation of their sailing duel for the international fishermen's trophy, and the race committee, after loitering around the starting line with course signals flying, while the contenders remained adamantly at their berths in the harbor, finally announced postponement of resumption of the three out of five series until tomorrow.

The contenders will resume their title series on even terms, for Thebaud drew first blood in the opening race off Boston Sunday and Bluenose took the second race yesterday.

The SPORT TRAIL

By Paul Mickelson

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Richard Edward Miller, sports expert, press agent, promoter and athletic referee extraordinary, limped into the office today to report that the boys from high schools to big universities are playing a harder brand of football than ever this autumn.

Mr. Miller, here to referee the Fordham-Purdue game, yanked off his shirt and pulled up his trousers legs to prove his point. A ligament was torn loose in his back, his legs were covered with black and blue spots, all of which he exhibited with great pride.

"If you want to know how tough a game has been just look up the referee," puffed Mr. Miller. "He gets as much or more pounding than an out-classed tackle. I don't mean to say the boys are guilty of rough house. They're playing harder football, swinging their legs and blocking so well they even intimidate officials who get in their way. Yes, sir, this is the greatest season ever. Look."

"We officials," carried on Mr. Miller, who has been officiating in football games since he got out of the army 20 years ago, "find that players and coaches are getting better, but not the spectators. While the players exceed our expectations in their knowledge of the fine points of football, the customers get worse. A boo complex has taken the country by storm. Maybe it started in Brooklyn but today it's spread all over. Soon as the average spectator pays for a ticket, he gets the right to boo and don't think he doesn't. Well, after long years of experience all we officials can hear is what's said by players and coaches."

Miller, who had an end job clinched on Knute Rockne's first team at Notre Dame until he heard Uncle Sam's plea for more World War soldiers, had an ideal start for a football official. He started by getting stabbed in the back. As a police reporter on an Indianapolis newspaper, he assisted in the arrest of a young girl high school lout who had escaped from a house of correction. As they were riding back to the station house, she pulled a spring handled knife out of her dress and plunged the blade in Miller's back. Later, our hero became a sports writer-photographer and later a football official and press agent for the Indiana state fair. All told, Miller, a husky, medium sized man, estimates he's officiated in some 1,000 games.

List of Year's 20 Best Track Marks in World Shows U. S. First in 9

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—For the first time in recent years American athletes, despite the general excellence of their achievements, failed to dominate the list of the world's best track and field performances in 1938.

A compilation of the performances in October issue of The Amateur Athlete, official publication of the A. A. U., shows foreigners hold the No. 1 position in 11 of the 20 events.

The No. 1 performances of the year:
100 Yards—9.5 by Adrian Talley, Benny Reams, Marty Glickman and Fred Woolcott, United States, and Lee Orr, Canada.
200 Yards—19.3 by Martin Osenpader, Netherlands.
400 Yards—20.5 by Clyde Jeffrey, United States.
800 Yards—46.6 by Ray Malott, United States.
1,600 Yards—1:48.4, Sydney Wooderson, Great Britain (world record).
3,200 Yards—4:27.2, Glenn Cunningham, United States.
5,000 Yards—15:26.4, K. Pekuri, Finland.
10,000 Yards—33:10.4, Ilmarinen, Finland.
20,000 Yards—1:13.9, Fred Wolcott, United States.
400 Meter Hurdles—52.8, Jack Patterson, United States.
Pole Vault—14 ft. 7 in., Ted Day, United States.
High Jump—6 ft. 8 1/2 in., Gilbert Crutcher and Dave Abrition, United States.
Broad Jump—25 ft. 6 1/2 in., Jack Robinson, United States.
Shot—54 ft. 2 1/2 in., Hans Woelcke, Germany.
Hammer Throw—192 ft. 7 1/2 in., Erwin Blask, Germany (world record).
Javelin—255 ft. 3 1/2 in., Y. Nikkanen, Finland (world record).
Discus—169 ft. 7 3/4 in., Giorgio Oberwiesing, Italy.
Rope Step and Jump—50 ft. 10 in., Jesse Metcalfe, Australia.

Pitt Outruns Navy

Annapolis, Oct. 14 (AP)—Pittsburgh Panthers ran the Navy's cross-country today an easy 17-38 victory.

The Pittsburgh Harrier's of the first six places. Last, Sterner, Pitt, was first in time of 21 minutes 13 seconds the four-mile Naval course.

Milligan Tops Bluefield

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP)—Strong Milligan College defeated Bluefield an 18-7 defeat with a powerful attack which crossed the Bluefield goal line.

Webb, right halfback, kept the yards off tackle in the first to put Milligan in the lead.

placement was bad.

How Much Do You Know?

1—What was the score Pitt-Duke grid game in 1937?

2—Who is football coach negie Tech?

3—Name the three playing in the national professional league.

Six Man Grid Game

Berkeley, Calif.—The first organized football game between six-man teams on the Pacific Coast was held by University of California fraternities last week. Spectators voted the game as interesting and exciting as a clash between eleven-man teams.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY AND ITS DEALERS

and hear a thrilling play-by-play description of the game.

Complications of the ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY AND ITS DEALERS

and hear a thrilling play-by-play description of the game.

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Postburg Business Bureau Plans To Conduct a Merchandising Clinic

Part of Pittsburgh Trade Body is Engaged for the Affair and Series of Topics is Scheduled

Postburg, Oct. 14—The Postburg Business Men's Bureau has engaged Henry M. Stanley, director of the Trade Extension Bureau of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to conduct a two-day merchandising clinic here November 14 and 15. Stanley, who visited this city last week, delivered an address at the Big Savage hotel to a group of business people, has announced a series of topics which will be discussed before local store owners and their employees at the forthcoming clinic: "The Merchandising Problem," "The Place of the Retail Store in the Present Economic Situation," "Turnover, the Pulse of the Retail Sale," "Retail Selling," and "The Customer." Officers of the bureau are planning to have Stanley make his address at a banquet to be held in the lecture room of First Methodist Episcopal Church by the Postburg Rotary Club and Woman's Community Club attend the banquet support the merchants in plans for the subsequent meetings of the clinic.

Unique Service Will Be Held at Church

Music and music by the choir of First Methodist Episcopal Church, is being planned to impressiveness to the annual Chest service scheduled for Friday morning, 10:45 o'clock, in church auditorium. The theme of the service is from the Bible of King Josiah issuing forth a call for all people to bring gifts to place them in a chest before the altar for the beautification and glorification of the temple. The Rev. W. Beckett will be in charge of the service, which will include a procession led by the choir, followed by four members of the board, bearing the gold chest. The chest will be placed on the altar. The chest will be opened and the gifts will be placed in it. The chest will be closed and the gifts will be placed in it. The chest will be opened and the gifts will be placed in it. The chest will be closed and the gifts will be placed in it.

Annual Card Party for Crippled Children Planned

An annual public card party for benefit of crippled children of Postburg and vicinity will be held Friday evening, 8 o'clock, in St. Paul's hall under auspices of the Postburg branch of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children. The sponsoring committee of Mrs. J. C. Coby is chairing the event. The card party will meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., in Michael's Hall to make final statement. The card party will meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., in Michael's Hall to make final statement. The card party will meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., in Michael's Hall to make final statement. The card party will meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., in Michael's Hall to make final statement. The card party will meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., in Michael's Hall to make final statement.

Plan Mass Meeting

Postburg Townsend Club, No. 1, will hold a meeting Monday evening at the Junior Order hall. Broad plans to make arrangements for a mass meeting Friday evening, 8 o'clock, which will be addressed by St. Paul's, Cumberland. It is expected to have the mass meeting at Firemen's hall or the hall of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church, Beall street. Officers are urging the attendance of members Monday evening to plans for the Friday night meeting which they hope to begin the beginning of a community-wide drive for members.

National Program

Music and dances of Scotland, Italy, Russia, Spain and other countries were featured at the Beall school assembly Thursday evening. The program, arranged and directed by Miss Estelle Williams, was witnessed by students and Miss Nellie Ray of the city. Misses 7, 8 and 9. Miss Betty Smith had charge of the exercises.

Personal

Mr. Gunter, proprietor of Dave's Service Station, returned from attending the annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

ist Episcopal Church, held its first meeting at the church Wednesday evening and two new teachers, Miss Edwina Frantz, first grade, and Miss Velma Ranser, fifth grade, were appointed. Plans were made for musical program and rally to be given at a later date.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Frank Reader, Mrs. Hubert Fentony, Rev. W. R. Moyer, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Ralph Fauber, Mrs. Junior Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Perrell, Miss Mary Ault, C. F. Danser, Harry J. Martin and Mrs. Thomas Field.

Sunday Sermon Subjects

The Rev. W. R. Moyer, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, has announced his subject for Sunday morning service will be "Law and Grace." The evening subject will be "The Resurrection Here and Now." The Rev. Mr. Moyer was pleased over the large attendance and the interest manifested last Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Moyer has also announced that he will conduct his first service at the Mt. View No. 4 M. E. church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The topic for the evening will be "Christian Education."

Officers Chosen

The Junior high school of the local high school have elected officers for the 4-H club as follows: Mary Virginia Keck, president; and Marianna McKenney, secretary. Their first work will be done at the next meeting and will include soap carving and painting.

Tunnelton Items

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fred Griffith, El Paso, Tex., are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Allie Lavelle. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bart Hartman, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Grover Wolfe, and Mrs. Louise Carvey have returned from Morgantown. Mrs. Arthur B. Reed and little granddaughter, Janet Lou Poland, and George Leo Reed visited in Grafton.

Mrs. L. C. Halbritter is visiting relatives in Newburg. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mankins entertained with a chicken dinner at their home here Wednesday. Guests included Mrs. Ida J. Hellman, Morgantown, Neila Hawker, Isa Hawker, Margaret Frances, Eugene, Iris, and Elaine Mankins.

Mrs. Kenneth Bolyard of Madsen is spending this week here with her father, Martin Pratt and other relatives. Miss Helen Zinn and Miss Marian Zinn who have spent the past week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Zinn and other relatives, have returned to their home in Fairmont.

Cornell is Leader Of Riding Tourney Jousting Will Be Feature Of Lion's Armistice Event at Keyser

Keyser, Oct. 13.—William J. "Bill" Cornell, well-known local insurance man, has been named as chairman of the riding tournament committee for the Keyser Lions' armistice celebration here November 11 and 12. Cornell, who crowned Mrs. Cornell first maid at the tournament held at the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins, has already started plans for one of the largest tournaments ever staged in West Virginia.

He plans to have tournament both days of the celebration, Friday and Saturday, with the leading riders of the Eastern Panhandle competing. Arnold Stallings, brilliant Grant county rider, who crowned the queen at the Forest Festival tournament, has already indicated he will compete. Other outstanding riders have announced they will also take part in the thrilling event. They include Robert Kuykendall, Kip Webb, Sheriff Harley O. Staggers, the Pratt brothers and many others. A large field of exceptional riders is anticipated by Cornell.

What is expected to make the competition keen for the event is the possibility of taking part in an historic event. In Elkins Friday, J. B. McLaughlin, state commissioner of agriculture, said the officers of the New York Horse Show had heard of tournament riding as it was done in West Virginia and were interested in having a team come to New York and give an exhibition during the next horse show next winter.

It was estimated by Commissioner McLaughlin that a team of the riders would be selected on a point basis of records in tournament. The one in Keyser it is understood, will count several points in the selection of the team. Cornell also plans to have an interesting exhibition of riding done by some of the older horsemen of this section.

Card Party is Given

By Mt. Savage Parish

St. George's Episcopal church sponsored a card party in the parish hall, Thursday night. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Eugene Miller; second prize, Miss Mary Lemmitt; consolation prize, Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh. Gentlemen's first prize, Paul Goetz; second prize, Harry Porter; consolation prize, Roy Deffenbaugh.

Will Meet Monday

The Mt. Savage Democratic workers will hold a meeting in the Firemen's hall Monday night.

For Rent Modern 7 room house located on W. Main Street. Apply J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg, Md. N-Advertisement Oct. 15-17-18

Three New 4-H Clubs Are Formed In Tucker County

Parsons, Salem and Mill Run Schools Have Organizations

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 14—Three new 4-H Clubs are reported organized in schools of Tucker county. It was announced today by Arnett L. Kidd, county club leader. They are as follows:

Parsons Junior High—Margaret Moore, leader; Gladys Harsh, president; Madonna Riley, vice president; Wandellene Cross, secretary. Salem—Pauline Goodrich, leader; Clayton Lloyd, president; Don Lloyd, vice president; Twila Day, secretary; Loretta Day, reporter. Mill Run—Pay Graham, leader; Londa Davis, president; Maxine Arbogast, vice president; Mildred Foster, secretary; Mary Sirbaugh, reporter.

Pneumonia Victim

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Brights Chapel, near Elk, for Ralph W. Carr, 22, of the Dry Fork section of this county, who died of pneumonia in a CCC camp near Lewisburg. The young man had spent most of his life near Parsons. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carr, are both deceased. Several brothers survive. Burial was at the Brights Chapel cemetery.

With Miss Jenkins

A meeting of the Blackwater Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Tucker county, will be held tomorrow evening (Saturday) in St. George at the home of Miss Anna Jenkins. The program will be entitled "Founders Day," and will be in charge of Mrs. Harold Phelps, of Davis. All members of this organization from nearby towns are requested to be present.

Officers Elected

Arnett L. Kidd, county 4-H Club leader, announced today that the Mill Run school had reorganized its 4-H Club and elected the following officers for this year: Pay Graham, leader; Londa Davis, president; Maxine Arbogast, vice president; Mildred Foster, secretary; Mary Sirbaugh, reporter.

To Close Camp

The Stuart Forest camp will be closed to picnic parties after Monday, it was announced today by Arthur A. Wood, supervisor of the Monongahela National Forest, who added that picnic parties may continue to enjoy the unusually fine autumn foliage at the Bickles Knob and Alpena Gay forest camps. The camping area at the Stuart camp is being held open this year for the convenience of hunters, with water and fuel supplies handy.

Hunter is Fined

Grover Stark, 21, of near Keren, between here and Elkins, entered a plea of guilty to two separate charges of killing gray squirrels out of season when arraigned before Justice G. W. Doyle. He was fined \$20 and costs on each of the two counts. Unable to pay his fine, he was given 40 days in "jail." Game Protectors A. J. Piercy and Wayne Stalnaker, who made the arrest, said they found several squirrel bones in the cook stove and some fur in the kitchen.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Perrie Shaffer, of near St. George, announce the birth of a son. The lad has been named Robert Allan. This is their first child. The mother is the former Miss Mary Gibson. The father is a WPA worker.

Parsons Chit Chat

The school bond issue will be discussed next Thursday night at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association here in the high school. The Parsons Volunteer Fire Department won first place among the fire companies in the Buckwheat Festival parade at Kingwood.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she visited a brother-in-law, who was quite ill. Miss Alice Gibson, of Clarksburg, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Perrie Shaffer, of near St. George, announce the birth of a son. The child has been named Robert Allan. This is their first child. The mother is the former Miss Mary Gibson. The father is a WPA worker.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lipscomb were Mrs. Howard Shaffer and daughter, Louise, of Frostburg; Robert Scheer and Mrs. Arnold Scheer, of Keyser.

FOR SALE

Two story brick house, asbestos shingle roof, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, concrete cellar, hot water heat, one acre ground, located just outside Frostburg city limits. Ideal for garden and small live stock.

Apply Beall Realty Company Frostburg, Md. N-Advertisement Oct. 15-17-18

Grafton is visiting her niece, Miss Clara Rightmire. Alston Vance, bookkeeper in a local garage, was taken to an Elkins hospital yesterday, said to be suffering from symptoms of typhoid fever.

Mrs. R. F. Harris, of Johnstown, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Kate Greider where a business session was held. The society will serve supper to the Parsons Kiwanis Club in the M. E. church dining room Monday evening at 6:30.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl W. Slayton, of the Methodist Protestant church, left yesterday for Baltimore, where he will enter the Johns Hopkins hospital for eye and head treatment. He has been in ill health the past several weeks.

Miss Alice Gibson, of Clarksburg, is visiting here with friends.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she visited with a brother-in-law who was quite ill.

The Woman's Club will meet tomorrow evening (Friday) in the club rooms where a program will be given and where the local English Club will be guests.

Clinic Will Be Held at Oakland Plans Are Completed for Orthopedic Project at Court House

Oakland, Md., Oct. 14—The semi-annual orthopedic clinic will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 and 20, in the health office, Court House, Oakland.

There are usually more than a hundred examined at the clinics and the last one in May was attended by 215. Some patients are former infantile paralysis sufferers, some have poor posture, flat feet, etc., which in many cases can be corrected by proper exercise and regular examination.

Dr. George E. Bennett and Dr. George O. Eaton, Baltimore, will be in charge of the clinic. Those who wish to avoid waiting in line are writing to the local health office asking for an appointment.

Banquet Planned

Plans for the annual meeting and banquet of the Garrett County Park Bureau, to be held November 16, were made at a meeting of the directors. In charge of the arrangements are William Winterberg, Grantsville; John Carter, Oakland; Charles Miller, Friendsville; and Mrs. C. C. Beachy, Accident. Foster Yost, Guy Stanton and William Menges were appointed as an entertainment committee.

Other committees appointed at the meeting were: Legislative—E. O. Liller, J. U. Stanton, Donald Prazee, William Miller and R. O. McCullough. Resolutions—Dorsey Guard, J. Gordon Callis and J. A. Beachy. Taxation—Ernest Selby, B. F. Shaffer, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Lochel, Charles Reichenbecher and Orus M. King.

Cooperative business—William Wildesen, R. C. Turney, Fred Richter, P. P. Miller and August Hanft. Delegates—J. H. Carter, A. J. Richter and Elwood Glatfely.

Home from Europe

Charles E. Hoye has returned to Oakland after a trip of five months spent in several countries in Europe. Mr. Hoye visited in Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Poland, Germany, France and England. He was met in Belfast, Ireland, by Mrs. Hoye, who accompanied him on part of the trip, following the closing of schools in Los Angeles, Calif., and returned to California about two weeks ago to resume her teaching in the Los Angeles high school.

Meeting is Called

The Rev. Paul Maness, executive secretary of the Patron's Association of the Mt. Lake Park Self Help University, has called a meeting of the group for Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the school building at the Park. All persons interested in the progress of the school are invited. A report is to be made and a program will be presented.

Will Reorganize

Dr. Edgar C. Powers, executive secretary of the Maryland Bible Society, will speak in St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and at the close of the service a meeting will be held for the purpose of reorganizing the Garrett County Bible Society. The board of directors will elect officers and plan for distributing Bibles and religious literature.

WEEK-END MOVIE ATTRACTIONS

PALACE LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT **SPAWN OF THE NORTH** with George Raft Dorothy Lamour SUNDAY - MONDAY DAILY MATINEE **Four's A Crowd** Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland

Lonaconing Gets Offer for Youth Center Project

Federal Agent Submits Plans for a Community Recreation Building

Lonaconing, Oct. 14—Plans for the possible construction of a \$20,000 community recreation center were announced today, following a meeting of interested citizens with Price Steiding, representative of the National Youth Administration.

Steiding met with representative citizens last evening in the city council chamber and presented specifications for the project which officials of the National Youth Administration are offering to Lonaconing if the necessary funds are raised. If the funds cannot be raised, the project will go to another nearby city.

The offer has come to Lonaconing it was stated because two N. Y. A. projects are in force here at the present time, namely the Lonaconing Community Library and the Lonaconing Manual Training Center.

The idea of the project, is to bring youth from isolated communities and rural sections of the county to reside in this building and work in the shops connected with it.

At present forty-eight boys are employed in the Manual Training center here, which is under the direction of Price Steiding, and have been receiving training since the start of the project, June 1, 1938, in all types of carpentry. The salary of these boys is paid by the N. Y. A. and the shop equipment, (which is composed of modern machinery) is furnished by the same body.

This group of boys would build the proposed Recreation Community Center. The building will be composed of a large recreation hall, two dormitories, kitchen, library, health clinic, and a nursery school. The latter will be a project to employ a large number of girls.

It was decided by the original committee, last night, to make the project a community activity and to ask each organization of the town to participate in establishing the recreational center and to raise the funds necessary to start the project and complete the buildings.

The original committee is as follows: Mrs. L. M. Sowers, Mayor D. Clarkson Laird, Judge D. L. Nichols, Thomas Smouse, James Holmes, James Picken, Lloyd Durst, Conrad Hohing, Lowell Sowers, August Eichhorn and Price Steiding.

The following organizations are requested to send two of their number as representatives to the next meeting, Tuesday, October 18, 7:30 p. m., in the City Council Chamber, Railroad street: Pythian Sister, Daughter of America, Order of Eastern Star, Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1, Valley Council J. O. U. A. M., United Mine Workers, two locals; Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Hi-Y Clubs, Women's Community Club, American Legion, Homemakers Club, Garden Club, Rebekahs, Hi-De-Ho Club, Book Club, Lions Club, Masons, Business Men's Club, Citizens Unemployment League, P. T. Associations of all schools, Mayor and City Council, Board of Directors of the Lonaconing Community Library, and any other organizations who may be interested, but not named.

Class Entertained

Mrs. Lindley Dye entertained the singing and knitting class at her home in Detmold. Games featured the evening and refreshments were served.

Among those present were Ann Sloan, Nellie Sloan, Jane Turnbull, Mary Donahue, Lynn Darnley, Elsie Crosser, Barbara Jean Burt, Sara Jane Gardner, Edith Crowe, Mahaley Grindie, Hilda Phillips, Besse Main, Dorothy Grindie, Helen Reicher, Pannie Laird, Mary Ann Moore, Myrtle Buckholtz, Jean Boyd, Sara Buckholtz, Mary Nolan, Martha Ritchie, Janet Ritchie, Minta Ritchie, Nellie McIntyre, Annie Martin, Eva Boettcher, Lydia Bradburn, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and son, Mr. Arthur Phillips, Jr., Winnie Stakem, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Dye, Joseph Martin and Miss Birchard, Cumberland.

Theater Improved

Extensive painting repairs have been made to the San Toy Theatre, in the past few weeks. The interior of the lobby of the theatre and

Green Lima Beans Country Sausage and Spring Chickens. W. H. Cook & Sons N-Advertisement Oct. 15-17

the offices of the entire building have been done over. Recently the entire interior of the theatre had been redecorated.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohne, and two children, Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. George Ketner, Gettysburg, Pa., motored home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sowers, East Main street, for several days. Virgil Alexander and Robert Russell will leave Saturday to visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donald, of Gilmore, near here, announce the birth of a son, at the family home.

Mrs. Kermine Grimm, of Baltimore, was a guest of Mrs. L. M. Sowers, for several days. Mrs. Grimm was a classmate of her host at Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins, of Gilmore, near here, announce the birth of a son, at the family home.

Church Wedding An Event Today

Miss Patterson, George Neilson, of Clarksburg, to Be United

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 14—The marriage of Miss Virginia Patterson, daughter of Dr. R. W. Patterson, of Port Ashby, to George H. Neilson, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., son of Mrs. George H. Neilson, will take place Saturday, October 15, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Methodist church. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Ridgely.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gray ensemble, and carry a bouquet of violets. William Neilson will be best man for his brother.

A small supper will be held at the Port Cumberland hotel for the bridal party. After a short wedding trip to western cities, the couple will live at 602 Stanley avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va.

The bride was reared in Clarksburg. She is a graduate of Washington-Irving high school, and attended West Virginia University. She was on the public library staff before accepting a position with the Commercial Investment Trust corporation of Clarksburg.

Mr. Neilson is a graduate of Dartmouth university. He is associated with the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas company, with offices in Clarksburg. Those who will attend the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cockey, Purcellville, Va.; Mrs. George Neilson, Pittsburgh; William Neilson, Pittsburgh; and Dr. R. W. Patterson, Port Ashby.

For Crippled Children

In the interest of the Crippled Children's Society, Mr. W. S. Johnson, executive secretary of the West Virginia Crippled Children's Society, at Charleston, will give an address Monday night, October 17, at 7:30 p. m., in the Junior High School building.

It is the desire that all people interested in this humanitarian work be present to hear Mr. Johnson. If there is enough interest shown at this meeting it is hoped that an organization can be perfected to organize a society for the care of crippled children in Mineral county.

All civic and fraternal organizations and the churches have been invited to give their support for the cause.

Mrs. Morgan Dies

Mrs. Laura A. Entler Moran, age 79, died at 11:30 a. m. this morning at her home, 298 South Water street.

Mrs. Moran was the widow of the late L. E. Moran, and had been a resident of Keyser for fifty-five years. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. A. G. Livenood, Elk Lick, Pa.; Mrs. Vincent Lacy, Lewis Moran and Earl E. Moran, of Keyser. One sister, Mrs. Mollie Head, of Petersburg, and six grandchildren also survive her.

Personals

Mrs. H. J. Sanderson and Miss Helen Wallace, Toronto, Canada, are guests of Mrs. J. L. Frost. Mrs. W. W. Wood, of Thomas, visited friends in Keyser yesterday. Mrs. Mary Whipp, Willow avenue, who suffered a paralytic stroke,

Governor Tells Road Plans to Tri-Town Folk

Contract for Westernport-Luke Route to Be Let October 18

Westernport, October 14—Governor Harry W. Nice, in his whirlwind campaign through Allegany county, today told Westernport citizens that the contract for the new road from Westernport to Luke would be let on October 18, and work would begin at an early date. He stated that the road would be completed by January.

The governor made a bid for Democratic votes when he said, "I'm waging no war against Democrats."

Other speakers were: Judge Oscar Leser, candidate for the United States senate; Dr. William Jack, candidate for Comptroller; Ray Jones, Clerk for Court of Appeals; and A. Charles Stewart, candidate for the Sixth Congressional District. James Park Lonaconing, introduced the speakers.

A large number of people gathered to greet the governor and his party.

Constitution Approved

A new constitution was read, approved and adopted at the October meeting of the Westernport-Luke Social Welfare club, which met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Carroll Pattison, at Borderside.

Several projects for the year's work were discussed, one to be selected at the next meeting. The club voted to donate \$20 to the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children and \$10 to the Westernport public library for children's books.

Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving charity dance, which will be held November 24. Ten names were submitted for membership. New members recently elected and present were Mrs. Byron Hamer and Miss Betty Welsh.

The club will resume its bowling activities Wednesday, October 19. The November meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 3, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Friedman, Main street.

Tri-Town Personals

Mrs. Ella Rice, who spent the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Engle, Westernport, has returned to Elizabethtown, Pa.

P. J. O'Brien and son, Timothy O'Brien, Luke, are spending two weeks in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Wallace Werble, Washington, is recuperating at Emergency hospital there from a sinus condition. Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolford plan to motor to Washington this week-end to visit her.

Mrs. Robert Price, Cumberland, the former Miss Evelyn Keller, Westernport, is a patient at Allegheny hospital, Cumberland. The drum corps of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion, will go to Charles Town next Friday to participate in the parade and drill contest to be held as part of the annual fall festival.

is in a critical condition at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Ebert, New Creek Drive.

Mrs. Bruce Bradford, who has been a patient at Potomac Valley hospital, has returned to her home on Mineral street.

Mrs. L. E. Mastellar has returned from Baltimore where she had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Paskell.

Mrs. H. K. Briley has returned from Baltimore where she spent the past few days with her daughter, Elsie Briley.

James Church has returned to Rogersville, Pa., after visiting his son, E. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patchett and children have returned to their home in Middletown, N. Y., after visiting friends and relatives here.

Spices Beef Ham Spiced Pork Ham and Home-Made Scapple. Rees Meat Market Phone 328 Frostburg N-Advertisement Oct. 15-16



New Fall Dresses

JUST ARRIVED

Sizes 12 to 20

\$5.98 to \$8.95

Fall Hats

\$1.98 to \$2.50

The Statler Shop

76 E. Main St. Frostburg, Md.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"These are the best rooms I ever had. I had twenty-five feet of clothes-line."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



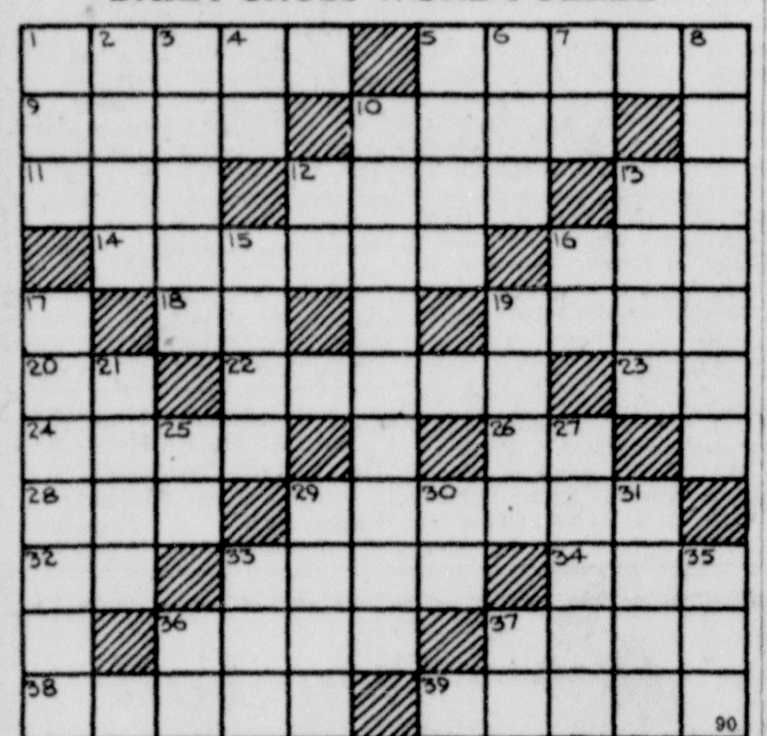
"You'll have to excuse the wife's cocktails, Boss—her mother never let her lift a finger in the kitchen at home."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



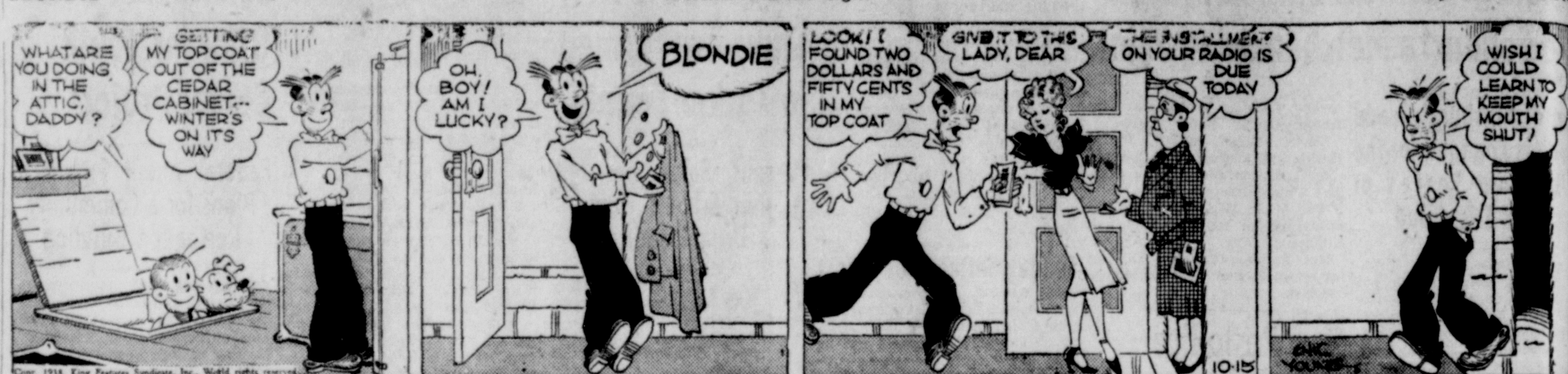
- ACROSS**
- 1—A motion picture per-
 - 2—The lower part of the leg
 - 3—To let fall as in drops (obs.)
 - 4—A term used in hailing
 - 5—Letter Z
 - 6—On top
 - 7—Chinese measure
 - 8—Twist violently in pain
 - 9—Male cat
 - 10—Therefore
 - 11—A grub
 - 12—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 13—A dance of Spanish-American
 - 14—A cutting tool
 - 15—A gang
 - 16—Layers
 - 17—Siberian river
 - 18—From (prefix)
 - 19—A tributary of the Danube
 - 20—From a kitten (obs.)
 - 21—Thwart
 - 22—Half an em in music
 - 23—A Portuguese lady
 - 24—High in pitch
 - 25—Peruvian coins
 - 26—A thatched Russian dwelling
 - 27—A weapon with a long, sharp-pointed blade
 - 28—An anesthetic
 - 29—Foot covering
 - 30—Jump on one foot
 - 31—Affirmative vote
- DOWN**
- 1—A gray fur resembling astrakhan (abbr.)
 - 2—Natives of Athens
 - 3—Near
 - 4—Title of nobility
 - 5—A particle
 - 6—Sign of the infinitive
 - 7—Cages of balloons
 - 8—Noise a dog makes
 - 9—The chief
 - 10—Answer to previous puzzle
 - 11—part Vermont (abbr.)
 - 12—Sparkle
 - 13—Fearless
 - 14—Fourth note of the scale
 - 15—German river
 - 16—June bug
 - 17—Thick, dark-brown substance distilled from wood
 - 18—Therefore
 - 19—Pronoun
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | E | A | T | H | E | R | B | A | C | K |
| A | F | I | R | E | O | G | E | E | | |
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| T | A | M | K | N | E | E | U | S | | |
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| S | E | | R | A | R | E | | S | E | A |
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BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Another Station Signs Off!

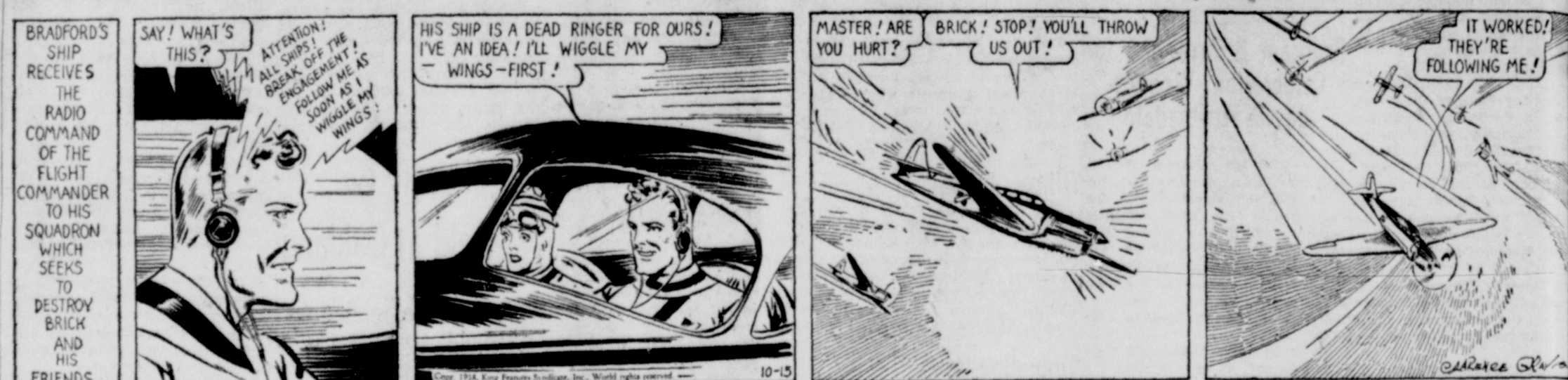
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAHAM



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAV



BARNEY GOOGLE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

From A Horse's Point of View

By BILLY DeBECK

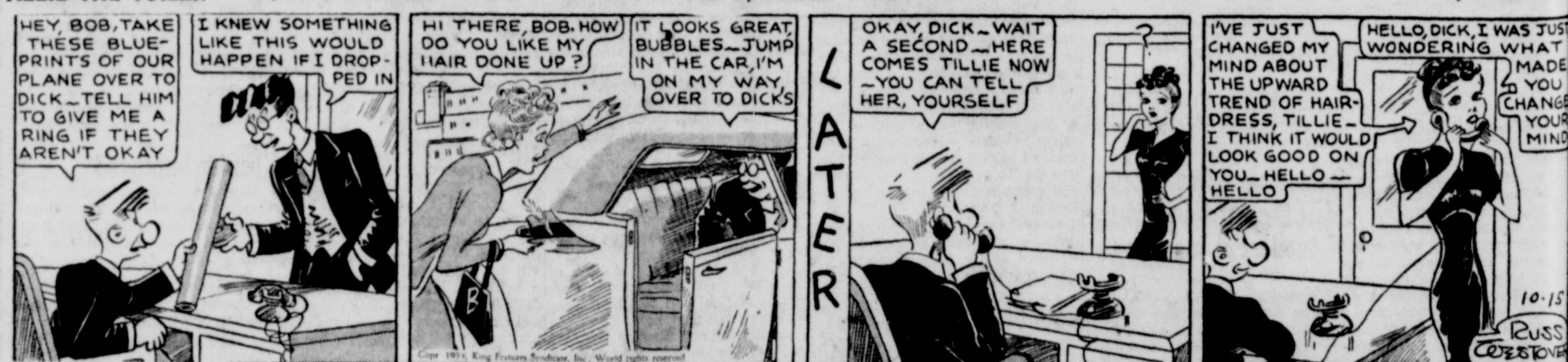


TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Up-To-Date Trend

By WESTOVER



BENNY

Proving His Point

By J. CARVER PUSEY



3 Keyser Youths Upsel Roadster, One Is Crushed

John Plummer Dies, But
Injuries of Two Others
Are Not Serious

Joseph Plummer, older brother of a Keyser high school football player, was crushed to death late yesterday when the roadster in which he was riding overturned on a Keyser street.

The accident occurred just before James Plummer, the victim's brother, was to leave Keyser for the football game here with Port Hill.

Young Plummer died in Potomac Valley hospital a few minutes after the accident. His chest was crushed, and his back and neck were believed to be broken.

One Boy On Radiator

He was riding in a 1930 Ford roadster driven by Frank Troy, Jr., 23, of Spring street, Keyser. William Dearing, 20, of 209 South Main street, Keyser, was riding astraddle the radiator of the car.

Police said the car went out of control and into a gutter while traveling at a high rate of speed on St. Cloud street. On an attempted turn into D street, it turned completely over, landing on the wheels again.

Plummer was the only boy seriously hurt. The driver was admitted to the hospital with a shoulder injury, and the boy on the radiator escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Was Celanese Worker

Plummer was a Celanese worker. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Plummer, at 122 South Main street. Also surviving are two brothers, John and James, and a married sister, Mrs. June Glover, of Morgantown. His body was taken to Markwood's funeral home.

Police Chief James Leatherman and Corp. L. E. Wolford are investigating the accident. No charges had been placed against the driver last night.

Employers Warned On Child Laborers

The fact that young people hold Social Security account numbers is no proof of their employability, employers are warned by Macon G. Williams, manager of the local field office of the Social Security board.

With extension of child labor regulations in immediate prospect when the wage and hour law goes into effect October 24, Mr. Williams stressed the fact that "the assignment of a social security number to a young person under legal working age means only that a wage account has been set up for him under the old-age provisions of the Social Security act."

Approximately 150,000 account numbers—representing about three-tenths of one per cent of the 40 million total—have been assigned to boys and girls under 16 years of age, it was pointed out.

"Many of these young people probably are now legally employed under the laws of the states in which they live," Mr. Williams added, but "isolated reports received from some states indicate that a few employers believe that because young people display account numbers, they are legally employable. This is not necessarily the case."

Social security numbers are assigned upon application, regardless of the individual's age, he emphasized, declaring that the Bureau of Old Age Insurance is in no way concerned with the administration of federal or state laws relating to the employment of children.

To Hold "Schools" For Election Officials

The Allegany county board of election supervisors last night named C. Frank Keyser president and made plans for "schools" for election officials at Cumberland, Frostburg and Westport.

Keyser was elected to the presidency succeeding Simeon W. Green, who recently resigned. Veri Ash was named to the board in his place.

The schools, designed to instruct election officials in their duties, will be held as follows: Westport, October 25; Frostburg, October 26; and Cumberland, October 27. The entire personnel of the board will attend all meetings.

Mechanical Engineer Succumbs at Charleston

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP)—Arthur H. Bodenschatz, 39, mechanical engineer at the Carbide and Chemicals Corporation plant at South Charleston, died. Funeral services were conducted tonight in Charleston and burial will be in Chicago tomorrow.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Fair, slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy.

Western Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in south portion Saturday; slightly colder in north portion Saturday night; Sunday fair.

Son is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice, of Route 2, Cumberland, are the parents of a boy just born to them at Allegany hospital.

Church Women Entertain Nice



"I'm too fat now," laughs Gov. Nice when Mrs. Helen Dayton offers him more hot rolls at Grace M. E. Church yesterday noon.

Governor Nice Promises New Roads In Last Visit Here Before Election

(Continued from Page One)

dollars wasted to advance the selfish ambitions of five or six gentlemen."

The governor also returned to an issue which he raised in Hyattsville last Tuesday when he attacked O'Connor for advocating a sales tax and cigarette tax a year ago, and then repudiating them "with no explanation of his inconsistency."

He demanded that O'Connor answer a set of questions which the attorney general had himself asked Mayor Jackson in the primary campaign.

Questions Asked

These questions were: "Are you for a general sales tax, as you were some years ago, or are you now against it?"

"Are you for an increase in the state tax on real estate or are you against it?"

Governor Nice then added these questions of his own:

"Is there any more permanency to your proposals of 1938 than there was to those of 1937?"

"Is there any assurance that you might not again change your mind and return to the general sales tax, the tax on cigarettes, and an increase in real estate taxes?"

"Mr. O'Connor, if the general sales tax is wrong in principle because, as you said in 1938, it 'hits the poor man relatively harder than the well-to-do' why did you advocate it in 1937 for any purpose?"

Hits Inconsistency

"And how could you consistently advocate such a tax in a crisis, as you call it, when at such times the poor man is always hit the hardest?"

The governor referred to O'Connor as "my young friend."

The governor himself was still going through all the motions of campaigning last night, while traveling companions frankly admitted they were "done in from being up until 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning and getting up again at 7 day after day."

He had time for but little rest after his 100-mile trip through the mountains yesterday before he was dragged off to meet delegates to the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents convention here.

He bathed his right hand tenderly with rubbing alcohol, and was ready for a night of more hand-shaking.

Greeted By Crowd

Twenty-six carloads of local Republicans met the caravan of state candidates when they arrived at Flintstone yesterday morning.

A crowd of 400 shopmen and South Cumberland residents gathered at the B. and O. shops at lunch hour to meet the governor and hear him blame the Democratic legislature for the failure of his \$2 license plate promise to materialize.

Lunch was served the party in the Grace M. E. Church hall, where the governor washed his hands in the kitchen sink, complimented the ladies of the church on their meal of ham, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, and hot rolls, and refused a second helping "because I'm already fat enough."

The tour of the Creek towns was uneventful, hardly news any more but merely a repetition of what has become the governor's daily habit.

But all along the way, the farmers, the miners, the shopkeepers, and their wives turned out to tell the governor hello, and to hear him say "I'm glad to see you, glad to see you," until his voice grew thick and husky.

School Dismissed

At McCool's school children were dismissed to see the governor, and nearly 200 of them flocked down upon him. If he neglected to shake hands with a single one of them, it wasn't his fault, he declared.

He did not go to Luke, he said, "because I didn't want to go through West Virginia to get there." At Westport, he said:

"For twenty years every candidate has promised you a road from Westport to Luke. I'll tell you I'm not going to Luke until that road is

built, and it will be built this winter. I'll be here to help you dedicate it."

The Governor was welcomed as a home boy in Barton. He lived there forty years ago while his father, the late Henry Nice, was stationed there as a Methodist minister.

He left the speech making in Frostburg to A. Charles Stewart, candidate for congress, and strolled about the streets. Tomorrow he will tour Garrett county and speak in Grantsville, and Sunday he will be back in Hagerstown.

Other Talks Made

The enthusiastic crowd at the armory last night also heard talks by other candidates on the ticket, including Judge Oscar Leser, Baltimore, seeking the United States senatorship; A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg, seeking the sixth district congressional seat; E. Ray Jones, Oakland, candidate for secretary of state; Dr. W. G. Jack, Port Deposit, candidate for comptroller; and Judge William A. Huster, Cumberland, candidate for Associate Judge of the Fourth Judicial circuit.

On the platform with the speakers were members of the State Central committee, the chairman of which, Col. George Henderson, presided.

Mr. Stewart drew salvo after salvo of applause with a ringing attack on New Deal policies. Loud cheers and clapping greeted a statement that he opposed entry of the United States into any foreign war "except for defense."

Judge Leser drew laughter and applause with a statement describing himself as an "anti-Tydings Republican," and urging that a "full Republican" be elected to the Senate, rather than a "half-Republican," as his opponent had been termed.

Magistrate Geppert censured Niland for his attitude toward the police and warned him to refrain from public arguments.

Niland blamed his present predicament on "poor business."

Boxing Promoter Gets Suspended Sentence

William (Wild Bill) Niland, boxing promoter, was given a suspended sentence of thirty days in jail in Justice of the Peace Court by Magistrate William H. Geppert yesterday.

Niland admitted removing furniture that was under distraint for rent from his home at 23 Bedford street.

Magistrate Geppert censured Niland for his attitude toward the police and warned him to refrain from public arguments.

Niland blamed his present predicament on "poor business."

Breaks Arm In Fall from Ladder

Miss Anna Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hartman, suffered a broken right arm in a fall from a stepladder while hanging curtains, Thursday afternoon, at her home, 815 Shriver avenue.

Believing the injury was merely a sprain, Miss Hartman continued about her household duties through the remainder of the day, and not until yesterday afternoon did she consult a physician.

Because of the delay in seeking medical attention and because of the excessive swelling of the injured arm, it was necessary to take X-rays to determine where the break was and the extent of it. Miss Hartman had the injury set at Memorial hospital.

Young Girl Injured When Struck By Car

Concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull were suffered by Mary Hess, 10, daughter of L. D. Hess, 240 North Center street, when struck by a car on Bow street yesterday afternoon.

Police termed the accident unavoidable and released Carl Smith, 912 Yale street, driver of the car. Allegany hospital attaches report her condition as satisfactory.

Cochran May Head Insurance Group

150 Attend Underwriters'
Convention--To Elect
Officers Today

J. Edward Cochran, of Hagerstown, appeared headed for the presidency of the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents last night as the organization's annual convention neared its close at the Port Cumberland hotel.

The report of the nominations committee, generally tantamount to election, was presented at a business session yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Cochran, along with the remainder of the slate of officers, will be voted on this morning.

Nominations Made

Others nominated were S. Denmead Kolb, Salisbury, chairman of the executive committee; Shirley G. Kilmer, Baltimore, secretary; C. B. Cash, Westminster, treasurer; and the following for district vice-presidents: Hoyt Bloodworth, Princess Anne, District 1; M. D. Reinhardt, Cumberland, District 2; Ralph C. Butler, Baltimore, District 3; Joseph D. Lazenby, Annapolis, District 4; and Belt Townshend, Chestertown, District 5.

New Districting

District 5, comprising the Elkton-Chestertown area, was set up for the first time this year. There were formerly only four districts.

Yesterday's Session

Yesterday's session was climaxed by a banquet and dance at the hotel. Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore attorney, was the principal speaker at the banquet, at which William A. Gunter was toastmaster. Mayor Thomas W. Koon extended greetings from the city.

More than 150 insurance men from Maryland and nearby states were present as the convention opened yesterday morning with an address by Avery W. HaM, Salisbury, president. Speakers at the sessions included C. H. McComas, Baltimore, vice-president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland; Carlyle C. Hill, Philadelphia; and William T. Reed, Jr., Washington.

Golf for men and a bridge luncheon at the Cumberland Country club for the ladies highlighted the social side of the afternoon program.

Talks Scheduled

In addition to election and installation of officers, talks by Hazelton C. Joyce, deputy insurance commissioner of Maryland, and William J. Horner, marine manager of the Aetna Insurance company, are scheduled.

Somehow, Always, The Citizens Pay

Cumberland citizens may or may not be paying their taxes with a smile, but they are paying them right on time, the quarterly report of City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson revealed yesterday.

Another significant point brought out in the audit, Mr. Gibson said, is that all bank loans to the general fund, amounting to \$105,000, have been paid. The only bank loans now outstanding are to the general improvement bond fund, and they are financing WPA projects.

Bills for 1938-39 taxes did not go out until mid-July, but already \$301,461.69 has poured into the coffers. The report covers collections through Sept. 30.

This is seventy-two per cent of the total levy, which is \$463,877.50. Mr. Gibson pointed out. Ninety-one per cent of last year's taxes have come in; 94.5 per cent of the 1936-37 taxes; 97.2 per cent of the 1935-36 taxes; and 98.5 per cent of the 1934-35 taxes.

"This year's return is a good one, commented Mr. Gibson. "It is about the same as at this time last year, but the bills were out several weeks earlier last year, so that our collections are actually running ahead."

Total receipts by the city in the quarter ending Sept. 30 were \$463,947.30. Total disbursements during the quarter were \$442,926.92. This balance, plus the cash balance as of July 1, makes a total cash balance of \$74,986.20.

Since the general improvement bond fund shows an overdraft of \$36,744.85, the city's net cash balance is \$38,241.35.

Income included \$2,276.87 from interest on overdue taxes, and an item of \$114.42 owed on a tax bill sent out in 1932. Unpaid taxes became interest bearing Aug. 1.

L. G. Kohler Succeeds H. A. Lockhart at B. & O.

H. A. Lockhart, general storekeeper at the B. & O. Railroad shops here, has been transferred to an official post in the general storekeeper's offices in Baltimore, and is succeeded here by L. G. Kohler, from the East Side storekeeper's office in Philadelphia. Mr. Kohler took over the duties here, Wednesday.

Liquor Sale Costly

James H. Sirbaugh, 29, of 500 block, Virginia ave., was held under \$500 bond for action of the January grand jury, on a charge of selling liquor to minors.

County Investigator Terrance J. Boyle preferred the charges and testified that in September, two furloughed Celanese workers, both 17 years old, confessed to buying a pint of "moonshine" from Sirbaugh. Both boys were later arrested in Ridgeley, W. Va., Boyle testified.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

This is the Republicans day in the local newspapers because of Governor Nice's hand-shaking he-gira through the county yesterday but a wee word about William Walsh won't be amiss. Allegany's able attorney who seeks the attorney generalship on the Democratic ticket was twitted in The Sunpapers of Thursday.

Cartoonist Yardley in the morning SUN had our William pictured as "Charlie Chaplin," while a crayon cartoon on the evening Sun editorial page portrayed him on the stage of the Auditorium theatre where the Democrats made peace (?) Wednesday—after cutting themselves piecemeal in the primary.

He looked seedy but was sober as he shuffled into the "Want Ad" department of the newspaper office yesterday. Hesitatingly he approached the young lady at the "classified" counter. To her inquiry, he replied, "Yes, you can do something for me. I want me a wife."

"Somewhat taken aback, as what woman wouldn't be, the young lady regained composure quicker than the seedy but sober and shuffling somebody, so she said, "You mean you want to advertise for your wife who left you, or is lost?" "I couldn't lose her, I never had her; I just want to get one," he replied. "Can't I put an ad in the paper to try to get me a wife?"

The young lady at the classified counter was sorry but she didn't think he could advertise for one, and so the seedy but sober soul-mate-seeker shuffled sadly out of the office.

He was gone before the reporter heard about his desire, or he could have had all the advertising he wanted—GRATIS. Mister, if you want a wife, come up and see us, we'll tell the world about it!

All bartenders don't lack humor just because generally their sense of fun is warped by their patience being overburdened. There's Tom Baker, frinstance.

Tom had a pretty garrulous customer the other evening, and Tom was taking a tongue-lashing, and taking it in his usual happy manner. Finally the garrulous guy got "ga-ga" because Tom refused to take his threats seriously; he was going to climb the counter and brain Baker who at the time was ringing up a rum Collins (or is this still the season for them?).

As the garrulous guy got up on the bar rail, Baker turned hurriedly from the cash register and shoved his face into that of the g. g.'s, who almost fell backward on the bar rail in fright.

Baker, while at the cash-register had hastily put on an oversized pair of colored glasses, and the garrulous guy was so amazed by Baker's changed appearance that he was almost frightened into sobriety. —he even got a laugh out of it himself after the first shock of surprise had subsided.

This will be a late Winter if another portent of nature, accepted by our fathers and their fathers before them, holds. Have you noticed the herds (or do they move in hordes) of caterpillars here, there, and everywhere throughout this section. Motorists report them as literally covering the highways in Allegany and adjoining counties. The sages say the presence of caterpillars in large numbers indicate Winter will be late and light . . . and what the sages say is okay any day in this regard with anybody who hasn't the Winter coal in yet.

Just in case you don't read the church notices, and really want to get an earful of something worthwhile, there's to be a sermon somewhere Sunday on the theme "Let Him Alone. I'll Catch Him and Thrash the Devil Out of Him." It looks like somebody's got something there!

Troop 11 Camping on Town Creek Tonight

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 11, sponsored by the Johnson Heights Parent-Teacher Association of Johnson Heights School, will be camped tonight near the "Old Iron Bridge" on Town Creek. The scouts will leave from the home of their Assistant Scoutmaster, Harry Ellis, at 2 p. m.

The scouts will be in camp for about twenty-six hours. They will sleep in wall and pup tents.

The scouts of this troop have announced their intentions to re-register for the 1938-39 season. The re-registration of the troop is under the direction of Frank Ansel, a member of the troop committee of the unit. During the past three weeks that the troop has held its meetings indoors a total of nine scouts have made application to the unit. Tenderfoot classes were held at the recent meeting of the unit in charge of Scout Paul Jenkins of the Silver Beaver Patrol.

First aid and signaling have been featured during the past three weeks during the instruction periods of the troop. The courses were given the scouts by the senior officers of the unit.

Plans are now being made for the Scout anniversary week window display. Announcement of these plans will be made in the near future.

Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Miller, 118 Bland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter.

Social Items

Surprise Shower

The A. E. L. Sisterhood of Cresaptown Methodist church gave a surprise miscellaneous wedding shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Biever at the home of Mrs. Biever's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Richardson, Wednesday night, October 12. The program consisted of singing and readings. Refreshments were served and many gifts were received.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Biever, Mrs. J. K. Walburn and son Serena, of Lebanon, Pa.; Mrs. A. E. Kesceker and son, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, Cumberland; the Rev. W. W. Patterson, H. E. Robinette, Mrs. Julia Lewis, Mrs. A. G. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shaffer, Mrs. Pearl Sindy, Mrs. Jane Horton and daughter, Ada Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Trub Horton, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Letta Fortney, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grant and children, Jamie, Marilyn and Naomi; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biever and children, Marion, Dorothy, Arthur, Jr., and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker, Mrs. Elmer Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ziegler, Mrs. Clyde Sindy, Mrs. J. O. Garmon, Mrs. Gordon Hershberger, Mrs. Ethel Parker and daughter, Virginia; Mrs. Sanford Robinette, Mrs. James Kammauf, Mrs. Mary Liller, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Judy, Mrs. Marshall Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and daughter, Doris; Mrs. J. W. Winkiebleck, Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, Mrs. John Kammauf and daughters, Doris, Mary Elizabeth and Shirley Ann, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. George Ziegler and daughter, Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Richardson and son, Raymond; and Misses Dora B. Lewis, Susan Smith, Dora and Edna Sherman, Cleora Glover, Vivian Spencer, June Blough, Marguerite Bradfield, Evelyn May and Dorothy McDonald, of Cresaptown.

Personal

Mrs. Walter Diller, Holland street, is improving at Memorial hospital where she was operated on Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie David, Ashland, is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Kate Krines, Henderson boulevard, and Mrs. Samuel Gormer, 813 Columbia avenue.

Herman Jones, 501 Magruder street, left today for Lynchburg, Va.

Martin McDonough, Baltimore, will be week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Lowndes, Prospect Square.

James Alfred Avirett, Rosehill avenue, will have as his week-end guests John Jamison, Hagerstown; F. Huglett Henry, Jr., Easton, and Dudley Diggs, Baltimore.

John Avirett, Baltimore, Md., will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Rosehill avenue.

Mrs. Robert Colomy, 232 Bedford street, has gone to New York City for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Thomas A. Steele, Jr., has gone to New York City for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Thomas A. Steele, Jr., has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit friends over the week-end.

Rene DeLisle, Baltimore, has arrived here and accepted the position of cashier with the local branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Club Has Meeting

Miss Margaret Loar, home demonstration agent, gave a talk on posture and offered suggestions for Christmas presents at a meeting of the North Branch 4-H Club October 13 at the home of Miss Lois Tipton.

Miss Elizabeth Reid gave a talk on her week at camp. Seven members were present. The next meeting will be held November 11 at the home of Miss Arlene Chin.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carney, of LaVale, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today. At 8 o'clock Sunday evening they will attend SS. Peter and Paul's church, where a special high mass will be celebrated for them.

Benefit Card Party

A public card party will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Odd Fellows' temple for the benefit of Colfax Rebekah lodge No. 1 by the Noble Grand, Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Casper Dye entertained the members of her bridge club last night at her home, 647 Bedford street. Mrs. Dye had as her guests: Mrs. Louise Coulehan, Mrs. Frank Scheu, Mrs. John Reitz, Miss Rose Alice Laughlin, Miss Martha Hetzel, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, and Mrs. William Vandergriff.

Faculty Members Honored

Fifty-eight guests were present to honor the new members of the faculty of Allegany high school at a dinner given for the purpose Thursday evening at the Shrine club. Llewellyn Davis was toastmaster. Misses Helen McFerrin, Dorothy Cantbell and Marie Richmond were in charge of the arrangements.

Meet At Hagerstown

A group of local Welfare Board workers representing the inter-county council of welfare employees left last night for Hagerstown, to hear a talk being given by Dr. Preston, state commissioner of mental hygiene.

Those attending the meeting were: Elens Shipway, Eileen Brock, Sarah Gross, Ethel Wilderman, Hazel Mackenzie, Mary Manley, Joan Kochman, Mary Hoffmeister, Jehnnet Bonig, George Gould, John Bonig and John Monley.

Scouts Will

Cumberland Council Girl Scouts will hold a skating party at 2 o'clock today at the state armory.

Will Plan Party

Final plans for a games party to be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at SS. Peter and Paul hall will be discussed at a meeting of the Carroll guild of the Veterans' unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Edwin Raphael, 612 Washington street.

The committee in charge of the party, to be given for the benefit of the Keating Memorial Day nursery, consists of Rose Gravenstein, Regina Wolfe, Helen Casey and Vincent Miller.

Games Party Tonight

A games party will be held at the Catholic Daughters of America hall at 8:30 o'clock tonight for the benefit of the Kitz-Miller mission.

Luncheon to Be Held